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Town Topics
Published Every Thursday
Throughout the Year

DONALD C. STUART JR.
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KATHARINE H. BRETNALL
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Vol. X, No. 3 March 27-April 2, 1955

Topics of the Town

For Better Comic Books. Public opinion that has long been passively against objectionable comic books is being translated into a campaign to eliminate the sale of those considered harmful to the children of the community. This week, a group of parents and representatives of all major public, private and parochial schools in Princeton were supporting the drive, which has been launched with a public information campaign designed to place only approved comic books in the hands of their young public.

Principal foundation for the undertaking is the code drafted for the Comics Magazine Association of America. The code seeks to prohibit such treatment as a glamorous approach to crime or the explicit description of methods of crime; the use of brutality, horror and lust; the presence of profane or obscene dialogue; ridicule of religion; indecent costumes, suggestive and salacious illustrations; and illicit sex relations.

ETS to Add 10 Nassau?

Although no official word was available this week, Educational Testing Service is expected to announce shortly the fact that it will expand its operations into the 10 Nassau Street location formerly occupied by Bamman's.

ETS has grown steadily since its start, with corresponding increases in its office space requirements. Existing space at its 20 Nassau Street headquarters is now more than completely occupied. The anticipated move by ETS will mark the final end to a half-century of grocery operations by Bamman's at 10 Nassau.

Princetonians launching the campaign have asked for support of Judge Charles F. Murphy, former New York magistrate, who heads the Comics Code Authority and in this capacity is working toward the elimination of objectionable matter from the books. A copy of the code and other literature may be obtained by addressing a postcard to the Comics Code Authority, 41 East 42d Street, New York, N. Y.

The Authority's primary task is to examine and approve, if possible, the comic books being released by various publishing houses. When possible, they work with the publishers to eliminate material considered objectionable. To all comics in which the Authority's rules and regulations have been met, a seal is issued and a replica (about a third of the size of that reproduced here) is imprinted in the upper right corner.

The Authority and those working in support of its program have urged parents to look for this seal:

APPROVED BY THE COMICS CODE AUTHORITY



The campaign to remove objectionable comics from Princeton stores was initiated at a meeting held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Baker of Hartley Avenue. Those present as representatives of various schools in Princeton included Mrs. William K. Evans, Mrs. Louis Pensak, Mrs. Robert W. Sinkler, Mrs. Edward F. D'Arms and Mrs. Raoul Vajk.

Others who have indicated that they stand behind the aims of the Comics Code Authority are Mrs. Thomas L. Brophy, Mrs. Hadley —Continued on Page 2

Brand Names Spell Quality & Satisfaction

Botany Suits
Stroock Suits
Alligator Topcoats and Rainwear
Manhattan Shirts
Pajamas and Underwear
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Harry Ballot Co.
20 Nassau Street

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Get That Healthy Tan

You've Been Waiting for Under a

G-E SUNLAMP

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Only \$9.95

THE WHOLE FAMILY can get tan in bedroom, bathroom or playroom. Easy, healthy, economical.

A warm sun is still some weeks away but you can get that mid-summer look in a few days' time with this health-giving lamp. It's good for the children, too—the ultra-violet rays help them develop strong bones and teeth by helping their bodies build vitamin D.

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PICTURES AND FRAMING
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40 LEIGH AVENUE
For Delivery Until 10 P. M.
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Nassau Tavern Hotel
for the busy executive is traditional
from 12 to 2:30
DELICIOUS COCKTAILS
and
Complete Oyster and Sea Food Menu Also Available

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TAKE IT EASY!
LET US PLAN YOUR TRIP!
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Now that The Clothes Lines
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Lunch, dinner—our varied menu suits your food-mood every time! We serve our Special Dinner until 10:30 p.m.

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the part they can play in the undertaking.

TOPICS OF THE TOWN
— Continued from Page 1

Cantril, B. Woodhull Davis, Mrs. Bertha M. Eisenmann, Henry B. Ross, William H. Rhodes, Mrs. Donald Strachan, Chester L. Stroup, Mrs. Albert Van Zandt and Howard B. Waxwood, Jr.

Brief summaries of the aims of the Authority have been prepared by the Princeton committee and are being distributed here. Additional information may also be obtained from officials in the various schools, while parent-teacher associations are studying

Tail of a Twister. The whip-lash of a tornado that killed a man in West Chester, Pa. chewed through a small section of Princeton Junction Tuesday afternoon, virtually demolishing the warehouse of the Conover and Emmons Storage Co. and shoving lumber from the Conover and Emmons yard for a distance of a quarter-mile in a near-by wheat field.

Warren Froelich, Jr., 16, whose father operates Bohren's, and James Lovelace, 38, an employee, reported that they crouched near the wall of the warehouse when they heard the roof beginning to go. A 20-foot section of the cinder-block wall was ripped out by the first gusts, and later much of the building collapsed.

Lumber stacked in the Conover and Emmons yard was blown against the Bohren building, as well as strewn over the countryside. Some damage was done to outbuildings on the adjacent John Povlik property but the narrow path of the twister left virtually all else, including overhead wires of the Pennsylvania Railroad, untouched.

Mrs. Froelich and two younger children were at home when the wind, accompanied by a cloudburst, struck. She told reporters: "The roaring varied from the lower-pitched tone of a diesel engine to the scream of jet planes."

Dinner Planned. Nassau Aerie 2732, Fraternal Order of Eagles, will hold a spaghetti dinner Saturday night to raise funds for its annual Easter Egg Hunt. The dinner will be held from 6 to 9 at the Eagles' home, 134 Nassau Street, with tickets priced at \$1.25 for adults and 75 cents for children. Herbert Stout is committee chairman.

The egg hunt for all children of the community is scheduled for Saturday, April 2, on the Country Day School field. It will begin at 1 o'clock.

Primary Battle Starts Early. Two Democrats running for Borough Council have received the designation "Regular Organization Democrat" on the primary ballot, while the third candidate's name will appear with a separate designation or none at all. The pair who thus gain the party's formal support are Dan D. Coyle and J. Seymour Montgomery, whose names will appear in that order following the drawing held last week.

Edward T. Swinnerton had also sought to have the designation, but county election laws forbid such procedure when a primary contest exists. Thorn Lord, chairman of the Mercer County Democratic Committee, said that Mr. Swinnerton "could have any other designation he chose, but that no request from him to carry the organization label had been received prior to last week's deadline." Mr. Swinnerton's name will appear on the ballot in a separate column from those of Mr. Coyle and Mr. Montgomery, according to Mr. Lord.

Man Dies in Fire. Death by fire this week followed fatal accidents involving a shotgun and a tractor in the Princeton area. An 80-year old man was burned to death early Tuesday morning when the shack in which he lived near Rocky Hill was destroyed by flames.





State Police listed the victim as Joseph Lou and said he had no known relatives. He made his home in a small shack on the Mitchell Mistyhn Farm, Old Rocky Hill Road.

A call from Mrs. Mistyhn to police brought the Rocky Hill Fire Company to the scene. Mr. Lou was dead when found by the firemen.

Wintry Statistics. Despite the fact that the winter of 1955 produced the thickest ice (six inches) and the best skating on Carnegie Lake in seven years, temperatures for the three-month period averaged slightly above normal. From December 22, when winter began, until last Monday at 4:36 a.m., when the sun crossed the equator and spring arrived, average temperature for the Princeton area was 36, about two degrees above normal.

Other paradoxes were provided by the whimsical weather man: — Continued on Page 4

Princeton's Weekend Weather:

THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
			
PARTLY CLOUDY	FAIR	FAIR	PARTLY CLOUDY

TEMPERATURE: About average of 43 degrees for early spring. Warmer by Sunday.

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NASSAU OIL COMPANY

AGRICO—Lawn, Shrub, Tree and Garden Fertilizer

Always get our price before you buy. Specially made for each use—get better growth. Does not burn, get longer reaction, better than commercial fertilizer. Vegetables better quality, nicer flowers.

LAWN SEEDS — 60c lb. and up

SCOTT'S LAWN SEED

Very large selection: Hand Mowers, Power Mowers, Rotary Mowers, Eclipse, Lawn Boy, Pennsylvania, Reo and Johnson.

SPRAYS for all fruit, shade and shrub trees:
Oul Sprays, Arsenate of Lead, 2-4D Weed Killer, Lime-Sulphur, Wettable Sulphur, Rockland Weed Killer.

ALWAYS TRY RORERS FIRST
Good Stock, Good Prices

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TRUCK DELIVERY TO PRINCETON

Food Mart of Princeton
20 WITHERSPOON STREET

PRICES IN EFFECT THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY ONLY

Hotshot Special of the Week:
A REAL TREAT!

YOUNG BLACK ANGUS BEEF

All Steaks lb. 89c

Canned Hams (10 to 12 lbs.) lb. 67c

Jewish Pastrami (by the piece) . . . lb. 79c

Boneless Cubed Veal or Veal Chops . lb. 45c

Snappy Florida Green Beans . . . 2 lbs 29c

Florida Cabbage lb. 5c

Temple Oranges 2 doz. 49c

BE SMART, SHOP FOOD MART

SLIP COVERS TO ORDER
 Drapery and Upholstering
 Problems Solved
DEWEY'S
 UPHOLSTERING SHOP
 Kingston — Tel. PR 1-4240-J

It's New to Us

Complete With Skimmer. This time of the year you take your swimming pool out of winter storage, examine it for moths, see whether it still fits your growing family and hang it up to air. If you have no pool, this is the time to consider buying one. Cascade Pools (11 Highway 33, Hamilton Square) just happens to have an excellent new model called the "Elmslea" that comes complete with vacuum cleaner, pump, chemicals, ladder and leaf skimmer.

The new feature that the Elmslea boasts is a special plastic liner that goes over its reinforced concrete surface. This liner not only eliminates period (i.e., expensive) painting, but it prevents concrete burns, should you graze a knee on the side of the pool while playing water polo.

The Elmslea has a graduated depth from three to seven and one-half feet, a length of 36 feet, a width of 22. It holds 25,000 gallons—enough to get a large family very wet indeed—and it costs about as much as a low-cost car, perhaps less. (See page 19 for picture and further details.)

Numero 312. One of the freshest scents we've encountered in a long while is a new Parisian import called Numero 312. Made in France from a formula commissioned by Lucette Hyde, the perfume and toilet water are bottled in this country, and sold here in Princeton through Mrs. Mitchell Diehlenn. If you would like to see the handsome, underplayed packaging and try the scent for yourself, you may call Mrs. Diehlenn at 1786 and she will make an appointment at your convenience.

At the moment, Numero 312 suggests itself most appropriately as an Easter gift. It may also be

specially wrapped for a bride to give her bridesmaids, and Mrs. Diehlenn will wrap it herself for any other particular occasion.

The eau de toilette comes in a four-ounce oblong bottle with atomizer and cap for \$5. Then there is a dram bottle and funnel, or a travel kit consisting of a half-ounce with an empty dram bottle and the funnel to fill it with.

Mrs. Diehlenn offers another Easter gift, in quite a different vein, but still as feminine and appealing to women generally. These are her "Gayeties"—arrangements of artificial fruits or flowers in containers that have been chosen with care and thought to match the particular arrangement.

For instance, there is a little oval bread basket brim-full of shiny red apples nestled on green leaves. It would be chipper and gay as a permanent centerpiece for a breakfast table.

An espaliered peach tree stands in a pot, its spreading branches making a fine pattern against a wall; miniature red geraniums bloom in a white egg-cup; a large white compote holds white peonies and pink apple-blossoms; a one-inch Japanese dish is just large enough for a flower arrangement in the Japanese manner; a basket brims over with red strawberries.

If you have a favorite container, you may have an arrangement of flowers or fruit designed for it. The fruits are lacquered for easy dusting, the flowers will live forever. If there is a convalescent on your list, one of the Gaieties would be a cheerful gift.

Bunny Trail. Easter always seems to come before dust has had a chance to gather on the Christmas ornaments, and sure enough, here are Easter cards on some fancy new shelves they have at Princeton Stationers, 86 Nassau, next to the First National Bank. These shelves are designed to display only half the card and can therefore, if your arithmetic is as good as ours, display twice as many cards as the old-fashioned racks that show a whole card.

The cards they show half of are such seasonal matters as a 9 by 12 inch thing that says "Hi, —Continued on Page 24

PRINCETON INN

California COBBLERS



GRAPEVINE

A delicious twist of slender leather strips mold Grapevine gently but firmly to your foot. Cobblers uses the pick of the skins . . . glove-supple mellow leather to caress your very step. A deep foam cushioned platform atop of flattering wedge makes walking a new joy.

Gold Rush — \$7.95

Sizes 4½ to 9. Slim, Narrow, Medium

HULIT'S, Inc.

140 Nassau Street

Telephone 1952

Hours: 9-5:30, Including Wednesdays; Fridays to 9 P. M.

Join that parade April 10th

LOOKING FRESH AS AN EASTER LILY



You won't need NEW clothes if we clean them with our



process and press them with our



finishing that makes wrinkles hang out overnight . . .

UNIVERSITY CLEANERS & LAUNDRY

Plant—30 Moore Street

Branch—
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Scopa Branch—
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BLACK the winning color in trim new Sport Coats



Charcoal . . . flecked with pink. That is the combination to dress up your casual life . . . This Spring, we're showing a great many smart variations on this theme of bold contrast. It's worth your leisure, pleasure to come in and choose your favorites. You'll see plenty of smartness and plenty of value!

\$30 and up

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downtown: 35 East State St.,
(across from Dunham's)

suburban: 956 Parkway Ave.
(in the Shopping Center)

PAY ¼ APRIL 10 • MAY 10 • JUNE 10

82 NASSAU ST. - TEL. 2550
"Over the Balt"

She is survived by an aunt, Mrs. George M. Brown of Kingston. Funeral services will be held at the Kimble Funeral Home, 1 Hamilton Avenue, Thursday at 2 with Dr. John V. Butler of Trinity Episcopal Church officiating. Interment will be in Princeton Cemetery.

Theodore Arrowsmith, 80, a native of Lawrence Township, died March 18 in Bradenton, Fla. He

Mr. Bennett is survived also by two sisters, a brother, three grandchildren and six great-grandchildren. Services were held at the A. S. Cole Funeral Home in Cranbury, with interment in Fernwood Cemetery, Jamesburg.

Mrs. Catherine O'Neill of Carnegie Lake Drive died March 19 in Princeton Hospital. Widow of the late Harry F. O'Neill, she is survived by three cousins, Mrs. Catherine Van Keuren, Mrs. Elizabeth Fitzgerald and Quito French. Services were under the direction of the Mathai Funeral Home.

Mr. Pirone is survived by his wife, Mrs. Minnie Pirone; a son, Antonio Jr., and five grandchildren. Services were conducted at the Mather Funeral Home, followed by interment in Princeton Cemetery.

Miss Ricketts was known as one of Woodrow Wilson's closest friends when the former President of the U. S. was here and her home had been a gathering point for many Princetonians. She became accomplished in a number of languages while her brothers attended Princeton, and made a notable collection of editions of Dante's works.

Services were held at her home, with interment private under direction of The Mather Funeral Home.

—Continued from Page 2

January was the coldest month (an average of 31), but February had the coldest day (one above zero on February 3), yet February was mild over its full course, averaging nearly three degrees above normal. In similar fashion, March has had its warmest days at the beginning, coming in like a lamb at 61 and soaring to 67 ten days later. Last week

Snow in general was late this winter, with none recorded in December and so little in January that the latter month was the driest in more than 70 years of weather bureau history. In contrast, snow fell on six different days in February.

The long-range (four-week) outlook for the state calls for temperatures near normal until mid-April and precipitation above normal. More than an inch of rain fell during the 24-hour period from Monday noon to Tuesday noon, so that March has already topped its quota with a week to go. Most normal aspect of all, of course, was that Stony Brook burst its banks once more, flooding the Quaker Road area.

"Quota Busting." One hundred and thirty-two Princetonians exceeded their quotas as individuals in raising funds for the new joint Princeton YMCA-YWCA Building, according to the report issued this week.

The drive as \$506,018 subscribed to date toward the \$750,000 needed to complete building and equipping of the new "community house" to be located between John Street and Bayard Lane.

The general solicitation has raised a record \$145,398 while special gifts total \$360,620. Campaign leaders reported this week that prospective donors still to be contacted will be seen by a "completion committee," since not all cards have been acted on.

Standings among the three sec-
—Continued on Page 5

**Glazing
Thermopane
Glass of All Kinds**

Nelson's Glass Shop
(Behind Tydol Station)
218 NASSAU ST.
Tel. 2830

Telephone
334 or 2335

Swift Premium	
LEG OF SPRING LAMB	lb. 65c
Finest Quality — Best Cuts	
RIB ROAST OF BEEF	lb. 59c
Fresh Killed — Oven Ready	
BELTSVILLE TURKEYS	lb. 63c
Old Fashioned	
SHARP STORE CHEESE	lb. 79c
Our Own Homemade	
COUNTRY SAUSAGE	lb. 49c

For Best Selection . . . 7
Leave Your Order Now For EASTER HAMS

Brussels Sprouts	33c
Cut Corn	19c
Cauliflower	27c
French Fries	19c
Haddock	45c

Mint Jelly	25c
NBC Corn Thins	box 27c
Post Sugar Crisp	box 17c
Carnation Creamed Tuna	can 45c
Woodbury Soup	4/30c
Baked Macaroni Trent	pkg. 29c

WE TAKE PLEASURE ANNOUNCING THE REMOVAL OF

TO

No. 5 Palmer Square West

JUST OFF NASSAU STREET

YOU ARE CORDIALLY INVITED TO DROP IN AND SEE
OUR LARGE QUARTERS

OPENING OF THE NEW STORE

Monday, MARCH 28, 1955

ERIC P. MIHAN

DAZZLING NEW

DELIVERED

See and Drive the
2-Door and 4-Door Suburbans

Arthur J. Turney Motor Co.

255 NASSAU STREET

Dodge

Phone 1-2070

Plymouth

SEE THE PLYMOUTH AD ON PAGE 5



EASTER

JEWELRY
HANDBAGS
Handkerchiefs

Cummins Shop

96 Nassau Street

TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 4

tions show the Kenneth Hawthorne section at \$59,654, more than 19% over its quota, with the David Lloyd section at \$48,436 and the Delos Schoch section at \$37,308.

The leading division is that of Mrs. William Babcock, while the group captained by Mrs. G. H. Hunt tops the 75-team organization. Among individual workers, Howard B. Waxwood Jr. and Mrs. Catherine Moore Howell are the leaders, having broken their quotas by more than nine times.

Solicitors who more than doubled their quotas were Mrs. James Hillier, George Anthony, Warner C. Duster, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wight, Walter P. Fullam, Dudley E. Woodridge, Mrs. A. C. Smith 3rd, Mrs. John G. Hun,

Mrs. Braxton Ellerbe, Mrs. Nathaniel Sullivan, Mrs. John Larson, Mrs. Harry M. Bowser, Charles M. Burrill, Mrs. Douglas Epps;

Also, Mrs. Joel E. Nystrom, Mrs. Charles Marker, Henry W. Jeffers Jr., Mrs. Jane L. Hadley, Mrs. Wilbert J. Shinn, Mrs. Dudley H. Morris Jr., Dr. Oscar Sussman, Robert T. Gatchel, Mrs. J. S. Henderson, Donald R. Bryant, Jr., James M. Keels, Mrs. Herbert Warden, Mrs. C. G. Guthrie and Mrs. B. S. Adams, Jr.

Triple quota-busters were Mrs. L. W. Hicks, George M. Habeeb, Harvey Wilson, Mrs. Babcock, Lewis B. Cuyler, Kenneth R. Groo, William E. Wood, Albert M. Wert, the Rev. Ralph C. Lasher, Daniel F. Sullivan, Mrs. W. Harry Sayen and George A. Graham.

Those who exceeded individual quotas by four times were G. Howard Hunt, Mrs. Elmer E. Chase and Mrs. Gerald M. Lauck Jr., while Mrs. Charles A. Hurford and Luther Eisenmann topped their goals by five times. Mrs. Francis G. Clark was the only six-time "quota buster."

Annual YM Membership Invitation. Men and boys of the Princeton area will be invited to join the YMCA during the annual campaign scheduled for April, with Kenneth B. Hawthorne as general chairman.

Mr. Hawthorne in accepting the post said that the YMCA expects the response to be the greatest in its history, based on interest expressed in the Y program through the YM-YW Building Fund. "The Y is issuing an invitation for all to participate in a growing program, one that has been increas-

ing steadily in tempo and contribution to the community," he stated.

The new membership chairman is on the YMCA board of trustees. A product director of Johnson and Johnson, Mr. Hawthorne is a graduate of Denison University and Harvard Business School.

Asia and America. The visit of representatives from 13 nations of Asia here over the weekend, brought more than 500 local and state residents into first-hand contact with Asia ideas, attitudes, hopes and problems. And in return the overseas visitors could clearly be said to have gained much in return.

For some members of the various audiences and small groups which heard the visiting speakers and joined in discussions, little of the factual material considered was new, and yet the opportunity

to hear part of Asia's story presented through many different spokesmen was considerable.

For many others who took part in the sessions, the attitudes outlined provided great variation from characteristically American perspective. Few in this country can conceive of international affairs as they seem to a brand new, small country such as Indonesia, whose patriot leaders had no experience in diplomatic service and to whom UN problems meant considerable study before any position at all could be adopted. Similarly, near and Middle Eastern questions were discussed so that listeners could grasp specific regional feelings.

During the meetings, spectators heard expressed both determination on the part of some coun-

—Continued on Page 6

PLYMOUTH WINS

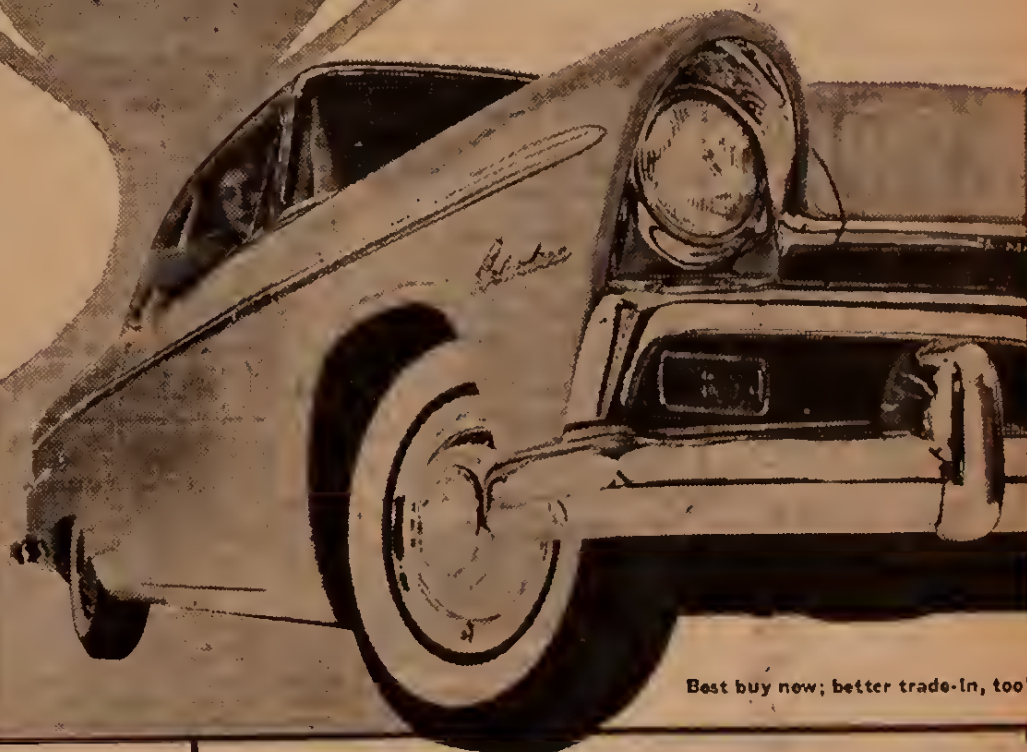
FOR 1955 STYLING

OVER "OTHER 2" LOW-PRICE CARS

BY VOTE OF ALMOST 4 TO 1

THOUSANDS PREFER PLYMOUTH'S STYLING IN NATION-WIDE SURVEY!

A well-known independent research organization asked thousands of people—in New York, Chicago, Detroit, Atlanta, Dallas, Los Angeles—to compare the appearance of '55 models of the three low-price cars. Opinions were received from men and women—from people of all ages—from owners of all the different makes of cars. The results of this survey have been summarized below.



Best buy now; better trade-in, too!

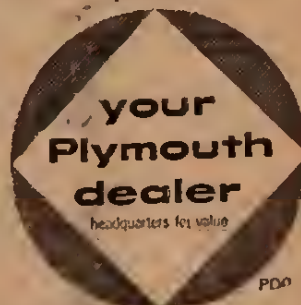
HERE'S WHAT OTHERS THOUGHT OF PLYMOUTH!

Compared with low-price car "A"		Compared with low-price car "B"	
Plymouth is better looking	62%	Plymouth is better looking	66%
Car "A" is better looking	16%	Car "B" is better looking	17%
Almost 4 to 1 in Plymouth's favor!		Again, almost 4 to 1 for Plymouth!	
(22% liked "both about the same")		(17% liked "both about the same")	

HERE'S WHY YOU'LL PREFER PLYMOUTH, TOO!

Plymouth '55—with THE FORWARD LOOK—is the only low-price car to offer you honestly new styling, instead of a mere face-lifting. It's bigger than the "other 2" cars (longer than car "A" by 8.4 inches!). It's lower and sleeker, with a host of styling advances that wins the most applause in the lowest-price field. See everything Plymouth has to offer today!

Yes, the big swing is to Plymouth—See it today—drive it away!



PDR



MEMBERS OF THE ASIA TOWN HALL MISSION AND THEIR PRINCETON COUNTERPARTS: Left to right: Roberto Villanueva, general manager of The Manila Chronicle, past president of the Manila Junior Chamber of Commerce and the Junior International Chamber; George K. Togasaki, president of The Nippon Times and president of the Rotary Club of Tokyo; Arthur R. Wengel, 1st vice-president of the Rotary Club of Princeton; Cai Thai Bao, a ranking member of the South Vietnamese government and an active Rotarian in Saigon; and Robert W. Mayer, president of the Princeton Junior Chamber of Commerce.

TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 5

tries to join in firm defense against the Communist Bloc, and insistence that the frame of mind that armed preparations are the best defense against war be discarded in favor of one that actively insists on peace. G. Ramachandran, the India representative, made a number of eloquent pleas for his country's anti-war stand, presenting India's reasons for an attitude which has been widely criticized in this country.

Other representatives such as Princess Sultan of Pakistan spoke of their nations' firm intentions to join with the West against Russia. The cross-section of opin-

ion between countries large and small, old and new, lent considerable background to a study of developments in Asia and the Near East.

Miss Nieawarn Pintong of Thailand told of her nation that has only recently started on the path to political and international maturity, while George Togasaki of Japan spoke from the point of view of Asia's only highly modern society, one that faces Communist opposition largely as a result of economic ills. Robert Villanueva of the Philippines pointed out an aspect of the SEATO defense agreement which few Westerners consider, that of placing the member Asia nations on an equal footing in international matters with the great powers of the West.

On the other hand, the delegates themselves found time to learn from each other and from the people they met, both experts and complete laymen, an equally important feature of the stimulating Asian Town Hall Mission which will take them across this nation in the next six weeks.

The Problem Is Thorny. The Township's commissioners of assessment who have spent nearly a half year working out assessments against property owners for the improvement of Little Brook, Roper, Random and Poe Roads found the problem back in their hands following a protracted public hearing Monday in the auditorium of the Valley Road School. Some three-quarters of the owners of the 59 lots involved

The Town Grows Bigger

Clear indication of why the Princeton community grows steadily larger came this week from Princeton Hospital: in seven days, 27 children were born.

Parents of daughters include Mr. and Mrs. George R. Clay, Cherry Valley Road; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lessing, 27 Marion Road; Dr. and Mrs. W. Pepper Constable, Rosedale Road; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Struve, 416-B Devereux Avenue; Mr. and Mrs. Hilary Putnam, 221-D Halsey Street; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Katona, 4 Titus Avenue, Lawrenceville; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Banks, Margerum Court; Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Costa, 64 William Street.

Sons have been born to Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Kokatnur, 15 Greenview Avenue; Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Kilty, 148 Stockton Street; Mr. and Mrs. Einar Ramsland, Griggstown; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Richards, 26 Jefferson Road; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Warren, 120 Prospect Avenue; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ball, 17 Greenview Avenue. Other communities whose population was increased by the new arrivals were Skillman, Hopewell, Hightstown, Cranbury, Trenton, New Brunswick and Lakewood.

attended, raising objects which ranged from legality of the assessments to actual measurements of footage.

Strong feelings were the order of the day, but the occasion was largely informative as commissioners Raymond Brickley, Gordon Sikes and Myron LaVake heard more than a dozen speakers. Former Township Engineer C. S. Sincerbeaux sat with the commissioners to provide information, as the matters involved were developed during his term of office.

There was talk of possible recourse to the courts; the session was tape-recorded by one property owner, and expressions of acceptance and of extreme dissatisfaction were voiced.

Theodore G. Kane and Dr. Frank W. Notestein were among those who question whether their property received any benefits from the improvement at all. It was also asked whether the cost of over \$51,000 exceeds prior limitations on the project.

It was argued that the Township should share an equity in the cost, and John V. A. Fine, Salvatore La Placa and others pointed out that the fact that Little Brook Road is expected to be—Continued on Page 8



SAY GOODBYE TO
"OLD MAN WINTER" WITH
GOOD BUYS
AND BIG SAVINGS
FROM A & P!

Pork Roasts

Rib End up to 3 1/2-lb. lb.	29^c	Loin End up to 3 1/2-lb. lb.	39^c
Rib Half lb.	39^c	Loin Half lb.	49^c
Center Cut Pork Chops or Roasts lb.	63^c		
Rib End Pork Chops lb.	33^c		
A&P Apple Sauce 2 16-oz. cans	25^c		
A&P Sauerkraut 19-oz. can	10⁰	2 27-oz. cans	25^c
Silver Floss Sauer Kraut 2 27-oz. cans	29^c		

Freshly Killed Ready-to-Cook Broiling or Frying
Chickens 2- to 3-pound Average (None Priced Higher) lb. **53^c**

Shoulder
Lamb Roast Bone In lb. **39^c** Boned & Rolled lb. **59^c**
Fryers Cul Wings Up lb. **35^c** Legs lb. **79^c** Breasts lb. **85^c**
Ground Beef Super-Right 100% Beef Regular Fresh Ground Beef lb. **35^c**
Boneless Beef Roast Rolled Cross Cul lb. **69^c**
Super-Right Sliced Bacon 8-oz. pkg. **27^c** lb. **53^c**
Medium Size Gulf
Shrimp 5-lb. box **\$2.89** lb. **59^c**
Sliced Swordfish Steaks lb. **49⁰**
Flounder Fillets Large Fresh Fluke Variety lb. **69⁰**

Iceberg (None Priced Higher)
Lettuce 2 large heads **29^c**

Solid Slicing (None Priced Higher)
Fresh Tomatoes Cello. Carton **19^c**

(64-70 Size)
Seedless Grapefruit 5 for **29^c**

None Priced Higher
Fresh Carrots 2 cello. pkgs. **17⁰**

Fresh Broccoli None Priced Higher 10-oz. cello. pkg. **19^c** large bunch **25⁰**

Fresh Spinach 10-oz. cello. pkg. **19^c** 20-oz. cello. pkg. **35^c**

Large Lemons None Priced Higher DOZEN **35^c**

Fresh Pineapples None Priced Higher each **25^c**

Campbell's Oyster Stew or Cream of
Shrimp Soup 2 10 1/4-oz. cans **65^c**

Cap'n John's Frozen
Fish Sticks 10-oz. pkg. **35^c**

Birds Eye Frozen
Sliced Peaches 2 10-oz. pkgs. **39^c**

Lima Beans Snow Crop Fordhook 2 10-oz. pkgs. **49^c**

TV Dinners Swenson Turkey, Chicken or Pot Roast pkg. **75^c**

Tuna Pies Chicken of the Sea Frozen 2 8-oz. pkgs. **39^c**

A&P... Our Finest Quality
Pineapple Juice 2 46-oz. Cans **47^c**

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Calendar of the Week

Saturday, March 26th

10:00 a.m.: Bake Sale, benefit of First Day School, Stony Brook Meeting of Society of Friends; Shopping Center.
6:00-9:00 p.m.: Spaghetti Dinner, sponsored by Nassau Aerie No. 2732, Order of Eagles, benefit of Eagles Easter Egg Hunt; Eagles Hall, 134 Nassau Street.
8:00 - 11:30 p.m.: High School Canteen Open; Green Street YWCA Center.

Sunday, March 27th

1:00 p.m.: "Princeton '55" Television program: "The American Hero," Dr. Alan S. Downer; WRCA-TV, Channel 4.
3:15 p.m.: Concert, presented by Graduate Students of Music at Princeton University; Murray Theatre, University Campus.

Monday, March 28th

Princeton Clean-Up Week Opens! National Mother-in-Law Day!
8:15 p.m.: Princeton Forum on Individual Liberties Unit Meeting; Witherspoon Street YMCA.
8:30 p.m.: Annual Meeting, Princeton Historical Society; First Day School Building, Stony Brook Meeting House.

Tuesday, March 29th

8:30 p.m.: Final University Concert: Gluck's "Paris and Helen," performed by the American Chamber Opera Society; McCarter Theatre.
8:15 p.m.: Princeton Forum on Individual Liberties unit meeting; Princeton Methodist Church.

Wednesday, March 30th

8:15 p.m.: Princeton Forum on Individual Liberties unit meeting; home of Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Goodheart, 175 Prospect Avenue.
8:30 p.m.: "The Visual World of the Child," Dr. Charles Slack, Princeton psychology department; monthly meeting of Princeton Hadassah; Olden Avenue Jewish Center.

Thursday, March 31st

1954 Driver Licenses and Vehicle Registrations Expire!
4:15 p.m.: Varsity Lacrosse; Princeton vs. Dartmouth; Poe Field.
8:15 p.m.: Princeton Forum on Individual Liberties unit meeting; Borough Public Library.

Friday, April 1st

April Fool's Day!

National Conservation Week

10:00 a.m.: Bake Sale, Ladies Auxiliary of Montgomery Township Fire Company No. 1; Shopping Center.
7:30 p.m.: Annual Husbands' Night, sponsored by Junior Faculty Wives; First Presbyterian Church.

Saturday, April 2nd

Cream With Berries Month
National Rug Cleaning Week!
8:30 p.m.: Fifth Annual Modern and Square Dance, sponsored by Rocky Hill First Aid and Rescue Squad; Kingston Fire House.

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Beef, Chicken or
Turkey Pies

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BROCCOLI bunch **21c**

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Tomatoes 4 to a box **17c**

White Seedless

GRAPEFRUIT each **5c**

U.S. No. 1 Maine

POTATOES 10 lbs. **39c**

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Land O'Lakes Aged

Cheddar Cheese 10 oz. wedge **39c**

Fancy Grade A Domestic

Swiss Cheese 6 oz. pkg. **33c**



PRESIDENT HONORED: A wreath sent by President Eisenhower was laid in a wintry setting Friday on the Princeton Cemetery grave of Grover Cleveland by Lt. Col. Claude H. Purkitt, professor of Military Science at the University while an honor guard was present to mark the occasion. It was the 118th anniversary of the former Princeton resident's birth.

TOPICS OF THE TOWN
—Continued from Page 6

come a school road in the near future should change the picture.

The assessment problem, complicated by great variations in acreage and footage along the winding roads, was increased by the differences between members of the Carnassa Park Association (first established in 1928 and representing the earliest lots in the area) and "independents" (those who now live in the area but were not a part of the Carnassa Park

negotiations over road improvement).

As a clincher to the evening, examination of the engineer's map brought out the fact that there is a likelihood of an error of about ten feet of front footage on the Poe Road property of Knut J. Magnusson, making it necessary to refigure every assessment in any event.

Court Action. Eight Princeton motorists and twice as many out-of-towners received summonses for various violations this week. Township Magistrate Gerber

heard the Borough cases in place of Magistrate Chesebro.

Leroy Greenspan, 360 Nassau Street, and Albert Cornish, 462 Stockton Street, were both fined for speeding. Fines for going through red lights were assessed against Mrs. Margaret Burt, Snowden Lane, and Mrs. Frances Karch, 45 Patton Avenue.

Anthony James, Westminster Choir College, and Fred Montmorency, 12 Princeton Avenue, were each fined for failure to have their vehicles properly registered. Charles H. MacMahon, 133 Snowden Lane, was fined for

an improper U-turn, while Mrs. Myrtle Donohue, 135 Linden Lane, was fined for going through a "stop" sign.

Bake Sale Planned. A bake sale for the benefit of the First Day School of the Stonybrook Meeting of the Society of Friends will be held at the Princeton Shopping Center Saturday. Beginning at 10 a.m., the sale will include homemade cakes, pies, cookies, candies and baked beans.

Those wishing to contribute food hut lacking transportation —Continued on Page 9

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SWEATER & DRESS FUR COLLARS,
\$1

FUR COLLARS FOR CLOTH COATS,
\$2 - \$3 - \$5



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CHINA MINK SCARFS
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Now Through Saturday, April 2

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Dyed Black Kid Skin Coat	\$149	\$29
Dyed Black Pony Coat	\$159	\$39
Dyed Marmot Stole	\$99	\$49
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Dyed Black Fox Stole	\$129	\$39
Junibo Mink Scarfs	\$21	\$9
Dyed Persian Lamb Jacket	\$189	\$99
Natural Stone Martin, per skin	\$39	\$18
Natural Baum Martin, per skin	\$29	\$12

200 Pieces to Choose From

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Easter is a lot of fun -
Eight eggs nested into one.
Wind an egg and out will come
A chicken hunting for a crumb.
Shake a globe and watch the snow
Fall on rabbits down below
Baskets and bunnies -
For Easter is coming
As everyone knows.

Stuff 'N Nonsense
10 Moore Street
just off Nassau
Tel. 3730

News for Junior Misses Teen-Agers, Sub-Teens

Among new attractions at Bellows is a group of Toppers with ingeniously designed collars. One is a Quaker, another a sailor with gilt braid anchors; there's an up-standing cardigan, also a tuxedo roller. Dressmaker tailored in basket weave wool and fleece these short, swagger coats are perfect to wear over all costumes, suits to formals. Wonderful colors to choose from include jonquil yellow, coral, gardenia white, tangerine, beige and navy. Sizes 7 to 15. Priced from \$21.95 to \$38.95.

A suit that doubles as a dress is a specialty of Bellows. Particularly lovely are the prints with round and square polka dots. Checks both large and small, stripes, plaids and novelties are well represented in wool, silk, cotton and miracle fabrics. This is an outstanding collection. Sizes 7 to 15, priced from \$16.95 to \$39.95.

To a girl of any age, it wouldn't be Easter and Springtime without a new dress from Bellows. You'll find their new arrivals include adaptations of Dior's latest styles. There's the long-waisted torso in stripes over a full-blown skirt in plain color, \$13.95.

A navy faille jumper has a Dior blue linen vestee, \$18.95. A silk print dress splashed in white is topped with a separate box jacket in white, invaluable addition to wear with other dresses, \$19.95. Sizes 7 to 15. Other dresses are priced from \$10.95.

Make it a point to visit Bellows Corner. It's headquarters for young peoples' fashions. Whether you want to browse or to shop you'll receive a cordial welcome at 210 Nassau Street. Telephone Princeton 1-3221.

—Advertisement.

Daylight Bills Pass

The anticipated move to extend Daylight Saving Time in New Jersey through October was taken in the State Legislature this week with approval of bills in both Houses calling for such action. However, it was made contingent on passage of similar legislation in the bordering states of New York, Pennsylvania and Delaware.

Several New England States adopted Daylight Saving Time for an extra month last Fall, with commuters from Connecticut adjusting accordingly when New York went back to Standard Time in September. As matters now stand, New York may run on Daylight Time in October regardless of what action is taken in New Jersey.

In Trenton, the only state senator voting against the extension (Walter H. Jones of Bergen County) explained: "I work so late and get up so early that I don't want to make things any harder for myself."

TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 8

are asked to call 0092. Members of the committee making arrangements for the sale include Mrs. M. G. Vreeland, chairman; Mrs. Ralph Fox, Mrs. Cyrus Young, Mrs. Gerald Carlson, Mrs. Henry Jandl, Mrs. Milton Bruml, Mrs. Raymond Male and Mrs. Alexander Leitch.

Society Meets Monday. Bruce H. French has been nominated to continue in office as president of the Princeton Historical Society. The annual meeting will be held Monday night at 8:30 in the First Day School Building, Quaker Road.

Nominated to serve with Mr. French are Mrs. Irving W. Mer-shon, first vice-president; J. Dayton Voorhees, second vice-president; Henry L. Savage, secretary; James C. Sayen, assistant secretary; Walter W. Wells, treasurer; Mrs. Harry A. Farr 2d and Dean Luther P. Eisenhart, members of the executive committee.

The speaker at Monday's meeting will be Alfred H. Bill, historian and novelist.

Husbands' Night Set. Members of the Junior Faculty Wives will hold their annual Husbands' Night next Friday, April 1. To begin at 7:30 with a covered dish supper, the program will take place at the First Presbyterian Church.

A film version of Edward R. Murrow's interview with Dr. J. Robert Oppenheimer will be shown at 9 o'clock. The interview was presented over the CBS television network several months ago in a 30-minute program, but will be shown in an hour-long version on this occasion. Mrs. Robin Gray is chairman of the committee planning the supper.

Dr. Slack to Speak. Princeton Hadassah will hold its March meeting Wednesday night at 8:30 in the Jewish Center, Olden Avenue. A brief business meeting will open the program.

The speaker will be Dr. Charles Slack of the Princeton University Department of Psychology, who will talk on "The Visual World of the Child." A motion picture, discussion period and refreshments are also on the program.

—Continued on Page 19



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Pineapple Chunks
(1-lb. can) 2 for 39c
Spinach and Corn, 2 pkgs. 35c
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Fresh Meats and Poultry

Rib Roast of Beef
(Choice) lb. 59c
Roast of Pork (Fresh
Shoulder) lb. 39c
Veal Scallopine
(It. Style) lb. 89c
Sausage (Oscar Mayer) lb. 39c
Freshly Ground Beef, 3 lbs. \$1
Scrapple (A&B) lb. 29c
Rib Veal Chops lb. 65c
Sliced Bacon (Swift's
Oriole) lb. 49c
Smoked Picnic Hams
(4.5 lb. av.) lb. 43c

GROCERIES

Sealtest Ice Cream ... pts. 25c
Sealtest Ice Cream
(slices) qt. box 59c
Pure Lard (A&B) 2 pkgs. 35c
Kissling's Sauerkraut
(cello.) 12-oz. pkg. 29c
Crosse & Blackwell
Cock-a-leekie Soup
13-oz. can 29c
Crosse & Blackwell
Scotch Chicken Soup
13-oz. can 29c
Crosse & Blackwell
French Onion Soup
13-oz. can 29c
Au Gourmet Green Turtle
Consomme 13-oz. can 29c
S&W Spiced Peaches
2 1/2 can 53c
S&W Apricots 2 1/2 can 53c

FRESH VEGETABLES AND FRUITS

Yellow Onions (cello. bags)
3 lbs. 19c
Potatoes 10 lbs. 49c
Cooking & Baking Apples
3 lbs. 25c
Indian River Seedless
Grapefruit 3 for 29c
Green Peppers lb. 29c
Cucumbers 2 for 29c
Yellow Wax Turnips, 2 lbs. 25c
Oranges (Indian River)
doz. 39c
Tangerines doz. 39c
Chives (sm. pat) 25c

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CONCERT PLANNED: Graduate Students of Music at the University will give a concert Sunday at 3:15 in Murray Theatre. Above are Malcolm Peyton at the piano; Mrs. Peyton, a member of the committee on arrangements; Eric Salzman and Godfrey Winham. Compositions by the latter two are on the program, and both Mr. Peyton and Mr. Winham will play the piano.

Music in Princeton

Something Old, Something New. The New Music Quartet, assisted by Leonid Hambro at the piano, presented a fine concert of music not so new on Tuesday at the McCarter Theatre. The program consisted of Mozart's Piano Quartet in G Minor, Beethoven's Quartet in F Minor, Opus 95, and the Quintet for Piano and Strings in F Minor, Opus 34, by Brahms.

Mozart's Piano Quartet was splendidly played by Mr. Hambro, Mr. Erie, violin; Mr. Trampler, viola; and Mr. Soyer, cello. Textural balance of the ensemble was keenly observed by its members; phrasing was clear; and dynamics were produced sensitively. The only fault in the performance of the Mozart was the tempo of the Andante—it was taken too slowly, causing the movement to sag a bit.

What never ceases to amaze about this work is the deceptive resolution to an E Flat Major chord at the end of the Rondo. One expects to hear the D Dominant Seventh Chord resolve to a G Major Chord, but it unexpectedly resolves to an E Flat Major Chord, and the effect is startling. The audience becomes ready to applaud, when Mozart slyly pulls a musical "fast one" and leaves the audience with hands poised in the air.

The highlight of the evening was the performance of Beethoven's Opus 95. This quartet marks the beginning of Beethoven's late period of development. It is a powerful work, filled with fantastic harmonic changes and unusual tonal relations. The rhythmic vitality alone — to wit: the Allegro assai vivace, ma serioso — is overwhelming. The players were perfectly blended throughout this difficult work—they even took their well-deserved bow with a synchronization that rivalled the chorus line of the Ballet Russe De Monte Carlo.

The monumental Quintet by Brahms closed the program with strength, dignity and finality.
—Continued on Page 18



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Acoustically designed in rich hand-rubbed mahogany by Magnavox craftsmen, decorative gold-embossed Florentine front panel; at home in any room setting.

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Magnavox — Pioneer and Perfector of HIGH-FIDELITY Sound — enables us to offer this superb HIGH-FIDELITY phonograph at a price only slightly more than many table models. Direct factory-to-dealer selling eliminates the "middleman" and gives you more genuine value for your dollar.

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News of the Churches

Haydn Work Will Be Sung. The "Theresa" Mass of Josef Haydn will be sung this Sunday at the 11 a.m. service of the Princeton Methodist Church under the direction of Thomas Hilbish, director of music at the church.

The mass was written for organ, orchestra and chorus with solo voices. At the performance this Sunday LaVerne Jackson will be at the organ, and there will be an orchestra of strings, trumpets and timpani. The players will be Nicholas Harsanyi, Joseph Kovacs, Mary Moser, Gloria Strassner, Walter Strine and Clyde Tipton. Soloists will be Thelma Young, alto; Barbara Hilbish, soprano; Paul Cook, tenor, and George Bashore, bass.

Haydn wrote the Theresa Mass in 1799 and named it for the Empress of Austria, Maria Theresa. Musicologists have called it one of the finest Haydn ever wrote.

Seminary Speakers. A scholar and theologian who has taught in China, England and Wales will speak on a phase of Old Testament theology next Tuesday at 7:45 p.m. in Miller Chapel of the Theological Seminary. He is Dr. Harold H. Bowley, Dean of the Faculty of Theology at the University of Manchester, England, and also professor of Hebrew language and literature at Manchester. He has taught Semitic language at Shantung Christian University, Shantung, China, and at the Universities of Cardiff and Bangor in Wales.

Dr. Chad Walsh will be the speaker on Convocation Day at the Seminary next Wednesday. He will speak at services in Miller Chapel at 9:45 a.m., when his subject will be "They Sinned Bravely"; at 2 p.m. when he will discuss "Prophets Without God," and finally at 7:45 p.m. on "The Church Outside the Church." The general theme of the day will be "Christ's Antichrists."

Dr. Walsh is professor of English at Beloit College, Wisconsin, and is the author of several books, including "Stop Looking and Listen."

90-Voice Choir to Sing. Six combined choirs representing five churches in the Princeton area will sing the Passion cantata, "The Crucifixion" by Sir John Stainer this Passion Sunday at 8:15 p.m. in the Harlingen Reformed Church. Ninety voices and seven soloists will perform under the direction of David Yoltan, director of music at the Rocky Hill First Reformed Church, and student at Westminster Choir College.

Churches represented are the Blawenburg Reformed Church, Griggstown Reformed Church, Harlingen Reformed Church, Six-Mile Run Reformed Church at Franklin Park and the Reformed Church, Rocky Hill. The Griggstown Choral Group will also participate.

The organist for the occasion will be Leonard Smith of the Six-Mile Run Church, a student at Westminster. Soloists will be Charles Ellington, tenor and Paul Smith, bass, both students at Westminster Choir College; William Van Zandt, bass, of the

Blawenburg Church, and Gilbert Hohwald and John Horner, bass, of the Harlingen Church. Mr. Horner is a student at Westminster.

Union Services and Workshop. Dr. Dwight W. Edwards, retired YMCA executive with over 40 years of service in China, will be the speaker at the 8 p.m. Presbyterian services in the Witherspoon Presbyterian Church.

This Saturday the Workshop on Christian Social Concern will hold its last session from 2:30 to 5 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church. Dr. Van E. Harvey, of the department of religion at Princeton, will lead a discussion based on the social teachings of St. Paul in Corinthians, I. This will be followed by a general discussion led by Dr. John R. Bodo, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, on the Social Pronouncements of the 1934 Presbyterian General Assembly.

REGULAR SERVICES
Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. The Rev. John W. Johnson will preach at the 11 a.m. service on Sunday. The weekly hour of prayer is scheduled for Wednesday at 8:30.

Princeton Methodist. For an announcement concerning the 11 a.m. service this Sunday, see above.

At 7 p.m. this Sunday the Wesley Foundation will gather to hear Wilmont Fleming, president of the Wilmont Iron and Steel Co., who will speak on "The Christian in the Business World". The Methodist Youth Fellowship will meet at the same hour to see a film strip, "The Jewish Way".

Next Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Chapel the Rev. Edward S. Zelle, Jr., will continue his Lenten talks. The subject for this week is "The Humble Stoop to Wash".

Lutheran of the Messiah. "Spiritual Blindness" is the sermon topic for this Sunday by the Rev. Milton J. Nauss, pastor. He will preach the sermon at 8:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday School and Bible Class will meet at 9:45. Next Wednesday at 8:15 p.m., members of the congregation will meet for the mid-week Lenten service.

Princeton Jewish Center. The monthly Family Service night, with children participating, will be held this Friday at 8 p.m. at the Center.

First Presbyterian. Continuing his series on the minor prophets, the Rev. Dr. John R. Bodo will preach on the Gospel in the Book of Micah at the 9:30 and 11 a.m. services this Sunday. Next Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Chapel, he will discuss the prophecy of Zechariah.

Christian Science. "Reality" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon to be given this Sunday at 11 a.m. and 8:15 p.m. Bible readings will be taken from Psalms 33 and 119. Sunday School will meet at 11 a.m. and the Wednesday evening testimonial at 8:15.

Witherspoon Presbyterian. The Sacrament of Baptism has been announced for the 11 a.m. service this Sunday, with a sermon by the Rev. Benjamin J. Anderson on "Triumphant Living in a Troubled World". Next Wednesday at the mid-week Lenten service, the Rev. Mr. Anderson will discuss "Discipleship and the Cross", last in a series of talks on the general subject, "What is the Meaning of Christian Discipleship for my own Faith and Life?"

Kingston Presbyterian. Members of the congregation will observe "One Great Hour of Sharing" at the 11 a.m. service this Sunday. The Rev. Henry W. Heaps, pastor, will preach the sermon, "When Did We See Thee Hungry?" Church school will begin at 10 a.m.

Trinity Episcopal. The Rev. Dr. John V. Butler will preach at the 11 a.m. service of morning prayer. There will be a service of Holy Communion at 8 a.m. on Sunday and Family Eucharist at 9:30. Upper church school will meet at 9:30 and the lower school at 11. The Rev. H. Martin P. Davidson will speak at the 7:30 service of Evensong on Sunday.

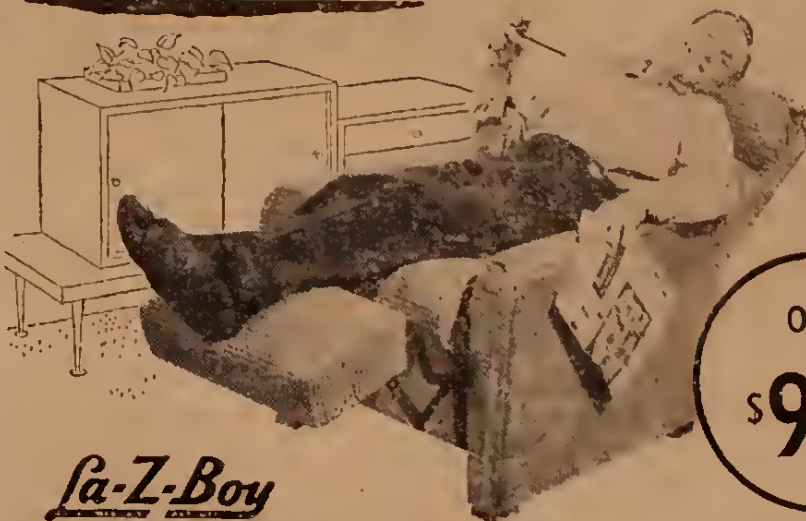
—Continued on Page 12



METHODIST SOLOISTS: To be heard Sunday with the Methodist Church Choir are George Bashore, bass; Barbara Hilbish, alto; Thelma Young, soprano, and Paul Cook, tenor.

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News Of The Churches

—Continued from Page 11

St. Paul's Catholic. The Lenten service of devotion of the Stations of the Cross will be held this Friday at 2 and 8 p.m. Masses will be offered hourly on Sunday from 6 to 11 a.m. Daily masses are offered at 7 and 8:15 a.m. and Novena devotions on Monday at 8 p.m.

Society of Friends. The regular meeting for worship will be held at the Stony Brook Meeting House on Quaker Road at 11 a.m. this Sunday. A social hour will follow in the First Day School building. Upper First Day school will meet at 10 a.m. and the lower school at 11.

Lawrenceville Presbyterian. There will be infant baptism at the 11 a.m. service this Sunday and the Rev. M. Allen Kimble will preach. Church school will meet at 9:30.

The church will hold Family Night this Sunday from 6-8 p.m., starting with a covered dish supper served by the Women's Association. Donald Brakebill, director of music and student at Westminster Choir College, will lead community singing and the Rev. Allan Winn, pastor of the Covenant Presbyterian Church in Trenton, will discuss his missionary work in the Great Smoky Mountains.

Second Presbyterian. "Like a Ransom" is the sermon topic of the Rev. Dr. William L. Tucker for this Sunday at 11 a.m. The Young People will meet at 7 p.m. for a talk on "Getting Ready for Easter".

Rocky Hill Reformed. Gordon Curtis will preach a sermon on "Thirst of the Soul" at the 11 a.m. service this Sunday. Church

school will meet at 10 a.m.

Trinity at Rocky Hill. There will be a service of morning prayer this Sunday at 11 a.m. Church school will meet at 10 a.m.

Unitarian. Members of the Minister's Seminar (grades seven, eight and nine) will gather at 9:20 at Avalon to attend services at the Highstown Baptist Church. Church school assembly and classes will meet at 10:30 for a sermonette by the Rev. Straughan L. Gettler on "Jody's Big Question".

The Rev. Mr. Gettler will conduct the adult service at 11 a.m. and the sermon will be delivered by Dr. Simeon Hunter on the subject, "To Do Justly". Dr. Hunter was the first president of the Princeton Unitarian Church. Liberal Religious Youth will meet at the Y.W.C.A., Nassau St. at 7 p.m. this Sunday.

University Chapel. The Rev. Robert Rankin will preach at the 11 a.m. service this Sunday.

Baptist at Penns Neck. The interim pastor, the Rev. F. Robert Steiger, will preach at the 11 a.m. service this Sunday. Sunday school will meet at 9:45.

Calvary Baptist. "One, Holy Church" is the subject chosen for this Sunday's sermon by the Rev. Dr. Harold F. Stoddard. The Rev. Dr. Stoddard will preach at 11 a.m. in the Chapel of Westminster Choir College. Church school will meet at 9:45 for all children, starting with the kindergarten age group.

The certificate of incorporation for the church has been filed and a membership list is being set up. Those who wish to join may call Mrs. H. T. Sorg, tel. 3479, or the church office, tel. 3063, any weekday before noon.

Lawrenceville Topics

New Teeth for Liquor Law. The Lawrence Township Committee is moving towards a powerful deterrent to minors who seek to purchase alcoholic beverages in the township's taverns. A new ordinance introduced last week would provide for a fine of \$200 and 90 days in jail for misrepresentation of age.

The proposed measure is being hailed by tavern and liquor store owners. The problem of minors attempting to purchase liquor has been on the upswing, particularly in recent months, according to a spokesman for the Holiday Inn of Lawn Park Avenue and other local proprietors.

The ordinance, which comes up for public hearing and final passage at the April 6 meeting of the committee, also provides that a parent or guardian will be ordered into court in cases involving liquor violations by minors.

The measure was urged by the Tri-Township Licensed Beverage Association through its president, Jack Fowler, taking the position that stiff penalties now exist for owners, but that strong and equal punishment should be meted out to both parties of an illegal sale to a minor.

Variety and Minstrel Show. Preparations are being completed for the Lawrenceville Fire Company's Variety and Minstrel Show, scheduled for April 14, 15 and 16.

The show will be presented in the auditorium of Lawrence Junior High, with curtain time at 8:15. Tickets are \$1 for adults and 60 cents for children. Frank W. Baldwin is serving as chairman.

Recreation Commission Formed. The Township's newly-established recreation commission was appointed last week. Committeeman Richard Coffee announced these members and terms of office:

John L. Philkell, 827 Bunker Road, five years; Edward A. Leadem, 50 Gedney Road, four years; William H. Sharp, 901 Lawrence Road, three years; Walter A. Shelmet, 68 Myrtle Avenue, two years, and Edward J. Friman, 156 Eldridge Avenue, one year.

Fashion Show April 2. Lawrenceville Girl Scout Troop No. 38 will give a fashion show on Saturday, April 2, from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. at the youth center at the rear of the Lawrenceville Presbyterian Church.

There will be no admission charge, but a collection will be taken toward the expenses of a trip to New York for members of the troop. Mrs. J. Y. Marti will play the piano for the choruses, while Diane Grover and Edith Poinsett will do the narration.

Plans for the New York trip call for a visit to the Hayden Planetarium to further study for Star badges. Visits to the Statue of Liberty and the Empire State Building will be included.

Teacher Salaries Up \$200. The board of education has granted an across-the-board salary increase of \$200 to teachers in the Lawrence school system, and raised the minimum from \$3,100 to \$3,200.

Salary increases, enrollment jumps and additions to the school have caused a 17-point boost in the school tax rate for this year. The new rate will be 4.16.

Police Add Officers, Holidays. Robert Micinski of Federal City Road has been appointed to the police force to start a three-month probationary period, while Richard E. Ireland of 1756 Brunswick Avenue and Bruce V. Shelton of 177 Lawn Park Avenue have been added to the special police.

The police department is now in line with surrounding communities in the matter of police holidays, with Lincoln's Birthday, Washington's Birthday, Good Friday and Columbus Day having been added to the present six holidays.

Newsletter. The equipment of the Lawrenceville Fire Company was clocked in six minutes in reaching the Edgar Updike residence on Carter Road last Friday, answering an alarm for a chimney blaze. The fire had virtually burned itself out and was easily brought under control.

The Lawrence Road Presbyterian Church is sponsoring a rummage sale on April 22 in the church basement. Mrs. A. F. Clark is serving as chairman. Developers will be told to complete their part of the work.

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DEPENDABLE HIGH SCHOOL BOY wants odd jobs, housework, windows, etc., weekends, afternoons, all day April 4-9. Good worker. References. Call 1623 evenings.

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FOUND: Key case with four keys, vicinity of High School auditorium, Saturday, March 19. Owner may claim by identifying and paying for this ad. Call 1849.

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24" hand-rolled pure silk chiffons that no smart gal has too many of! Yellow, orange, black, beige, coffee, blue, pink, red, turquoise, lilac, purple, white. Teleservice on 3.01 or more while quantities last.

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RICHARD EAGAN

3:00, 7:00, and 9:00 p. m.

Wednesday - Saturday
March 30 - April 2

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South American Adventure
in CinemaScope and Color

STEWART GRANGER
GRACE KELLY
PAUL DOUGLAS

3:00, 7:00 and 9:00 p. m.



GARDEN

Thursday thru Saturday
March 24-25-26

'WHITE FEATHER'

CinemaScope and Technicolor

ROBERT WAGNER
JOHN LUND
DEBRA PAGET
JEFFREY HUNTER

3:00, 7:00, and 9:00 p. m.

Monday - Wednesday
March 28-29-30

'Laughter In Paradise'

A British Comedy

Starring
ALASTAIR SIM

3:00, 7:00 and 9:00 p. m.

Thursday - Saturday
March 31 - April 2

'MANY RIVERS
TO CROSS'

CinemaScope and Color

ROBERT TAYLOR
ELEANOR PARKER
VICTOR McLAGLEN

3:00, 7:00 and 9:00 p. m.

News of the Theatres

THE PLAYHOUSE

Untamed (Mar. 23-29) is a big outdoor action picture, western style, but set in South Africa. Tyrone Power is establishing the Dutch Free State, while Susan Hayward's fortunes rise and fall regularly as she follows various romantic pursuits. The plot is close to wretched, but there is a good deal of scenic location photography in CinemaScope and color. Held over to make a week's run.

Green Fire (Mar. 30-April 2) offers a conventional adventure melodrama, with Stewart Granger, Grace Kelly and Paul Douglas as the stars. The South American emerald-and-coffee story is well below the talents of this trio. Action and plot are designed for the so-called mass audience, accompanied by CinemaScope photography in color.

THE GARDEN

White Feather (Mar. 21-26) is a CinemaScope and Technicolor western of standard design, offering once again the decline of the noble Indian, in this case the noble Cheyenne. Robert Wagner, John Lund, Debra Paget and Jeffrey Hunter participate in the various struggles and romances.

Laughter in Paradise (Mar. 28-30) stars the wonderful British comedian Alastair Sim who is currently on a binge of fan-winning. Not reviewed at press time.

Many Rivers to Cross (Mar. 31-April 2) is an off-beat western, one that includes much comedy of the frontier-girl-gets-frontiersman type among its action sequences. Eleanor Parker and Robert Taylor are the principals, assisted by Victor McLaglen and others. In color and CinemaScope.

The Summer Scene. The arrival of spring brought the year's first press notices for area summer theatre, and present indications are that local strawhat entertainment fans will find the adjoining New Hope and Lambertville communities the nearest sources of summer theatre.

While talk of the future ran high at the end of the extremely

successful University Players season here last summer, it currently appears doubtful whether a new company will open up in Murray Theatre. McCarter Theatre is apparently not yet ready to carry out full summer operation.

Thus, St. John Terrell's Music Circus in Lambertville and the Bucks County Playhouse in New Hope will be the choice for most Princetonians. Despite legal and verbal battles over Monte Proser's contract with the Playhouse Inn, a related activity of the Bucks County Playhouse, the New Hope theatre is currently planning another full season.

The Music Circus has already announced its preliminary plans, which call for "The Merry Widow" opening June 4 at the tent, to be followed by "Wonderful Town" in a two-week engagement. "The Merry Widow" launched Mr. Terrell's new form of summer theatre entertainment in 1949, an in-the-round, under-the-tent form which has now spread throughout the country.

The balance of the 18-week season will include "Me & Juliet," "By the Beautiful Sea," "The Girl in Pink Tights," "The Golden Apple," two new productions, and other shows. The season will continue through September.

Theatre Workshop Planned. The Princeton Community Players will offer a theatre workshop under the direction of Mrs. Herbert McAneny for six consecutive Wednesday evenings starting this coming Wednesday, March 30, at 8 p. m. in Avalon, 59 Bayard Lane. Techniques of staging, make-up, and related elements of theatre production will be included in

the workshop. There will be an opportunity for group participation in these aspects of playmaking.

The workshop is open to both members and non-members; and enrollment will be accepted on a first-come, first-served basis. Those interested should contact Mrs. McAneny, 3181-W or 1319, or write her care of Avalon.

Mrs. McAneny, general manager of McCarter Theatre, has worked in professional theatre in New York and has taught with the drama faculty at Columbia University, Bryn Mawr College and Miss Finn's School. One of the founders of the Community Players and currently an officer, she is curator of Princeton University's theatre collections.

Wade Directing Production. A Munro Wade of Princeton is directing the spring production of the Pennington Theatre Club, "The Night of January 16th." The production will be presented this Friday and Saturday evenings at the Pennington Grammar School.

—Continued on Page 18

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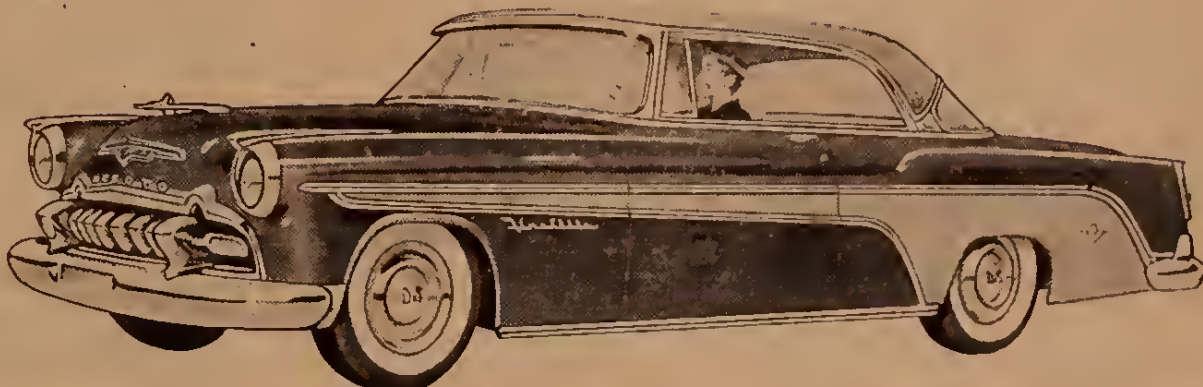
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MUSIC IN PRINCETON

—Continued from Page 10

Graduate Concert. The Gradu-
ate Students of Music at Prince-
ton University will present a con-
cert this Sunday in Murray The-
atre on the University Campus at
3:15 p.m. Admission will be free.

On the program are new works
by three pupils of Roger Ses-
sions, plus a special performance
by Bethany Beardslee and Jac-
ques Monod of song cycles by two
outstanding 20th century com-
posers, Anton Webern and Alan
Berg.

The new works to be heard will
be "Nocturne, Scherzo and Pas-
sacaglia" for piano by Godfrey
Winham; "Five Songs from e.e.
cumings" by Eric Salzman, and
Sonata for Piano, Four Hands,
by Richard Maxfield.

Mr. Winham, a native of Lon-
don, is a junior and the only un-
dergraduate in Mr. Sessions' com-
position seminar. Mr. Winham has
had a number of his compositions
performed in London and has
written for British musical jour-
nals. He will perform his own
piano pieces (which are designed
to be played as a unit) at Sun-
day's concert.

William Rogers, tenor, and Mal-
colm Peyton, piano, will present
the songs by Mr. Salzman which
comprise a short cycle of love
poems by Mr. cumings. Mr.
Salzman has studied with Otto
Luening and Jack Beeson before

coming here, and his music has
been performed over WYNC and
in chamber music concerts in
New York. He is a winner of the
Joseph Mosenthal composing fel-
lowship.

Mr. Rogers has sung extensi-
vely in this area and studies with
Walter Johnson of Westminster
Choir College. Mr. Peyton, a na-
tive of Princeton, is currently
studying with Mr. Sessions un-
der a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship
and studies piano with Edward
Steuerman.

Mr. Peyton will join Mr. Max-
field in the latter's Sonata for
Piano, Four Hands. Mr. Maxfield
has studied with Mr. Sessions at
the University of California, and
with Aaron Copland and Ernest
Krenek before coming here.

Final University Concert. The
series of concerts sponsored by
the University will come to a
close this Tuesday with a per-
formance of Gluck's "Paris and
Helen" by the American Cham-
ber Opera Society. Tickets for the
8:30 performance in McCarter
Theatre are now on sale at the
University Store (tel. 3333) and
if any remain, they will be sold
at the box office Tuesday eve-
ning.

"Paris and Helen" was com-
posed by the German Christopher
Gluck in 1770, and is highly con-
sidered by critics and scholars,
though it has had few stage per-
formances. Its first American per-
formance was a year ago in
Town Hall, when the American
Chamber Opera Society perform-
ed the work to unusual critical
acclaim.

The chamber opera based on
the classic legend of Paris and
Helen of Troy will be sung by
Marquita Moll, Jon Crain, Lau-
rel Huiley and Gertrude Ribla
in the principal roles, assisted by
the small chorus trained by Mar-
garet Hillis and a chamber or-
chestra.

Talk on Hymns. Dr. Ruth Ellis
Messenger, noted authority on
Latin and Greek hymns, will give
a public talk on hymn history
next Thursday, March 31, at 8:30
p.m. in the choir room of Trinity
Church.

The public lecture is sponsored
by the Princeton Chapter of the
American Guild of Organists. Dr.
Messenger is a retired professor
of history at Hunter College and
taught hymnology a year ago as
guest lecturer at the Union The-
ological Seminary school of sacred
music.

News Of The Theatres

—Continued from Page 17

Mr. Wade has long been active
in the theatre here. He is a char-
ter member of the Community
Players, has a long association
with the University Players, and
has directed both amateur and
professional groups.

PRINCETON TELEVISION

Dr. Alan S. Downer will con-
sider "The American Hero" in the
next program of the "Princeton
'55" television series this Sunday
at 1 p.m. over WRCA-TV, Chan-
nel 4.

Dr. Downer, a member of the
English department and a special-
ist in the field of drama, will
treat a number of American thea-
trical heroes and discuss their sig-
nificance in revealing the ideas
and ideals of our society.

This viewer was thoroughly
fascinated, and often confused, by
the material offered on the sub-
ject, "Men, Environment and
Architecture" this past Sunday
by Victor and Aladar Olgyay. The
family homestead is wrongly
oriented, poorly shaded, and of
the wrong form, it was clear
enough.

The material presented was in-
dicative of valuable research with
considerable importance. It was
too bad that it was so highly com-
pressed and that the accents of
the talented Hungarian twin
brothers proved a slight obstacle.

The "props" provided by the
Messrs. Olgyay were excellent.
Their material was a consider-
able credit to the University's
aims in the series, so that it was
too bad that much of it slipped
past the audience.

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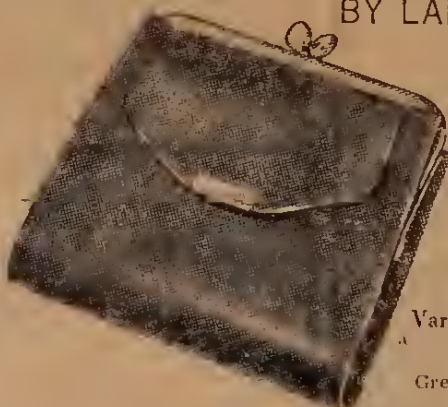
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TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 8

Clean-Up Drive Scheduled. The annual Clean-Up Week of Princeton Borough will be launched Monday and continue through Friday, according to I. Russell Riker, Borough Engineer. The drive will follow the regular schedule of previous years except that the collection trucks will start at the east end of town and work westward.

Refuse will be picked up at the curb by the collection crews provided it is placed in containers that one man can lift. Loose brush and yard sweepings dumped at the curb will not be collected unless placed in containers.

While the Borough does not enter and remove refuse from private property, it will write to the owner of the property pointing out where necessary improvements should be made. The Engineering Department has also invited information from householders who may know where undesirable conditions exist.

Mr. Riker has suggested that each resident inspect his yard and that owners of vacant lots arrange for the removal of any refuse from their property. Basements, attics, house gutters and porches should be checked for possible insect or rodent breeding places.

New refuse cans have been purchased by the Borough to aid in cutting down sidewalk litter. Merchants have been reminded that Borough ordinance requires them to sweep the sidewalks in front of their establishments but not to sweep trash into the gutter.

Preparation for Marriage. Four sessions of a course entitled "Preparation for Marriage" will be held on consecutive Wednesday evenings starting April 6 at 8 p.m. in the First Presbyterian Church.

Sponsored by the Princeton Committee for Planned Parenthood, the course has received the endorsement of the Rev. Benjamin J. Anderson, the Rev. Dr. John R. Bodo, the Rev. Dr. John V. Butler, the Rev. Straughan L. Gettier, Dr. Norman Golb, the Rev. John W. Johnson, the Rev. Charles W. Marker, the Rev. Dr. William T. Parker and the Rev. Dr. William L. Tucker.

The course will be offered without fee, and all those over 18, particularly young men and women engaged or recently married, are invited to attend. The course will open with a discussion of

—Continued on Page 20



Robert Crawford Photo

SECOND CHURCH TO GROW: The Rev. Dr. William L. Tucker broke ground Sunday for the \$100,000 addition to the Second Presbyterian Church which will provide an expanded Sunday school, dining hall, choir room and church office. With him are the Rev. Benjamin J. Anderson of the Witherspoon Church; the Rev. Dr. John R. Bodo of the First Church; and the Rev. Dr. Charles R. Erdman, pastor emeritus of the First Church.

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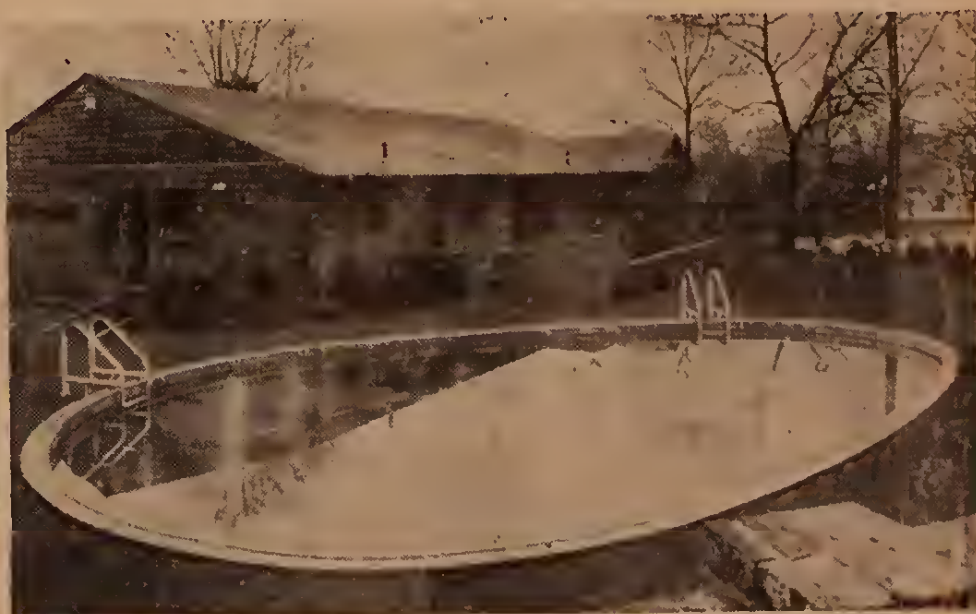
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TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 19

"Emotional Basis for Marriage" by Dr. Bodo and "Personality Development, Adjustment and Problem Sharing," discussed by Dr. Muriel M. Gardiner, a psychiatrist and director of mental hygiene clinics in four counties in New Jersey.

"The Physical Basis for Marriage" will be the subject of the second meeting. The film "Human Reproduction" will be shown, with Dr. Nathaniel L. Greenfield, Princeton pediatrician, interpreting for and men, and Dr. William B. Tenney for the women.

Tristram B. Johnson, Borough Councilman and member of Laidlaw and Company, investment counselor, will present the third lecture, "Budget Planning." A panel consisting of Dr. Bodo, Dr. Gardiner and Dr. William E. Pollard, a Princeton obstetrician, will discuss "Basis for Planning a Family: Emotional, Physical and Spiritual Considerations." Discussion periods will follow each session of the course.

Three Professorships Awarded.

The chairmen of three of the University's academic departments have been named to special endowed professorships. Dr. Carlos H. Baker, chairman of the English department, has been awarded the Woodrow Wilson Professorship of Literature, established in 1926 and held previously by Professors George McLean Harper, Robert K. Root and Donald A. Stauffer.

The Albert Baldwin Dod Professorship of Mathematics has been filled by Dr. A. W. Tucker, chairman of his department since 1953. The 68-year-old post has been held previously by Professor John Thomas Duffield, Dean Henry Burchard Fine, Dean Luther P. Eisenhart and Professor Emil Artin.

Named to the Moses Taylor Pyne Professorship is Dr. George F. Thomas, chairman of the religion department. The chair, awarded to members of various departments, has been held by Professor Paul van Dyke of the history department and Professor Harold H. Bender, whose field was Indo-Germanic philology.

PHS Seniors to Visit Capitol.

Some 129 Princeton High School seniors, accompanied by eight faculty members, will board the Pennsylvania Railroad's "The Legislator" at 7:50 Monday morning for the annual tour by the senior class of Washington, D. C. The trip, consisting of tours of the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis, Washington and vicinity, will continue through Wednesday.

The group will journey by train to Baltimore, where it will transfer to the special buses which will conduct the students through the rest of their trip. Following a tour of the Naval Academy, the seniors will motor to Washington.

Tuesday and Wednesday will consist of visits to such varied sites as the Washington Monument, the Botanical Gardens, Arlington Cemetery, the Library of Congress and Old Georgetown. While in Washington, the students will stay at the New Willard Hotel.

The group will leave Washington Wednesday evening, arriving in Princeton at 9:15. Chaperones for the trip include H. Lee McConahy, who is in charge of the trip; Miss Florence Burke, Miss Ruth Steiner, Miss Louise Palmer, Miss Mary Perpetua, J. Alfred Seitz, Joseph Pierson and Joseph Drulis.

PTA to Hold Final Session.

The Princeton Township PTA will hold its final parent-education meeting of the 1954-55 academic

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Open Court

The public is invited to attend court sessions held each week in Borough Hall, Magistrate Paul R. Chesebro has announced. "The proceedings are open to all who are interested," declared, indicating that the wider the knowledge that transpires there the "municipal courts can serve the people."

"In a year's time," Dr. Chesebro said, "800,000 people have one reason or another to be in New Jersey's municipal courts. Even those who are merely spectators can profit from the information they gain." Borough court sessions are held each Tuesday at 3 p.m.

year Monday at 8 p.m. in the Valley Road School. Mrs. Mary Ballard, chairman of the parent-education committee, has announced that a panel will discuss the topic, "Your Child and Mine."

Woodrow Wirsig, editor of Woman's Home Companion, will serve as moderator. Panel members will be Mrs. Bertha M. Eisenmann, superintendent of schools; Miss Katherine Lyons, first grade teacher; John Milligan, assistant state Commissioner of Education; Mrs. F. H. Nicoll, president of the Board of Education; and Norman VanArsdalen, physical education instructor.

Water Safety Films Scheduled.

The Princeton Girl Scout Mariner Troop 6 will present a program of water safety films Friday from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. at Princeton High School. The public is invited to attend.

—Continued on Page 21

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TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 20

Three Actno Educational Films will be shown: "Lifelines," a film showing the dangers of swimming common to the expert and novice alike; "Paddle a Safe Canoe," pointing out all phases of canoe handling afloat and ashore, and "Safely Ahoy," which gives boating safety rules for the handling of small craft.

Rummage Sale Planned. The annual spring rummage sale of the Princeton Methodist Church will be held Thursday and Friday, April 28 and 29, under the sponsorship of the Woman's Society of Christian Service. Mrs. N. A. Webster will be in charge of the sale, according to Mrs. James Eckerl, chairman of the Ways and Means Committee of the Society.

Those wishing to donate usable clothing, games, toys, furniture, or small household items to the sale may leave them at the church between 12 and 5 p.m. on Monday, April, or between 9 and 5 on Tuesday and Wednesday of that week. Arrangements to have items picked up can be made through Mrs. Webster (PLainsboro 3-4103-M).

Dillon Honored. Dr. John H. Dillon, Director of the Textile Institute of Princeton was awarded the Harold DeWitt Smith Memorial Medal by the Committee on Textiles of the American Society for Testing Materials at the committee's spring meeting last week in New York's Statler Hotel.

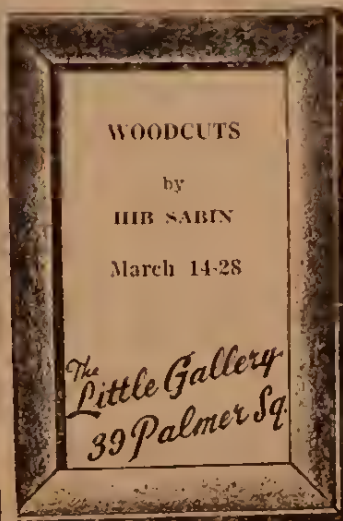
Dr. Dillon was the sixth recipient of the medal which is awarded at intervals of not less than one year for "outstanding accomplishments in the development and application of fundamental knowledge of textile fibers." A native of Ripon, Wis., he served as Assistant Director of Research at the Firestone Tire and Rubber Company, Akron, Ohio, prior to joining the Institute in the fall of 1946.

Johnson Given Newark Post. Dr. A. Pemberton Johnson, a project director with Educational Testing Service for the past six years, has been appointed counselor with the testing and guidance division of Newark College of Engineering. He will also teach an evening section in Personnel Relations.

Dr. Johnson, who will assume his new duties on July 1, has been associated with ETS in supervising the improvement and use of psychological tests. He has worked on such projects as the Measurement and Guidance Project in Engineering Education, the Law School Admission Test and entrance examinations of the United States Military Academy and the U.S. Merchant Marine Academy.

Lewis Receives Professorship. Dr. Richard W. B. Lewis of 465 Nassau Street, formerly a Hodder Fellow in Humanities at Princeton University, has been appointed associate professor of English at Rutgers Newark College of Arts and Sciences. Dr. Lewis W. Jones, president of the State University, has announced.

A graduate of Harvard University which granted him an A.B. degree in 1939, Dr. Lewis received his M. A. and Ph. D. degrees in 1941 and 1953, respectively, from the University of Chicago. After service in World War II as a major in Army intelligence, he



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Mailing Service Ended

TOWN TOPICS regrets that it will not be able to make its mailing list available when the postal laws change March 31. After that date, all mail designed for foot carrier delivery must carry a street and number.

Several thousand copies of Town Topics are run through an electric addressing machine each week, with a complete list of stencils for the borough and much of the township maintained. In other years, an addressing service was offered but the current volume of its journalistic activities makes it impossible for Town Topics to continue this practice.

taught at Bennington College and in 1950 served as dean of the Salzburg, Austria, Seminar in American Studies.

Fund Raisers Reach Goal. The Fund-Raising Committee of the Princeton High School PTA has announced that it has reached its goal for the Scholarship Fund for this year. The committee handles magazine subscriptions throughout the year for scholarship aid to Princeton High graduates.

Mrs. Schuyler M. Christian has been chairman of the committee. She has been assisted in the Borough area by Mrs. Richard Lester, Mrs. S. F. Goodheart, Mrs. H. O. Gulliksen, Mrs. K. P. Wilson, Mrs. Frank P. Johnson, Mrs. Durant Robertson, Mrs. Paul Urken, Mrs. G. J. Knowles, Mrs. William Reaser, Mrs. Ledyard Tucker, Mrs. William H. Rhodes, Mrs. George Morton and Mrs. Walter Young.

Residents of Princeton Township who have helped with the campaign include Mrs. Edwin L. Kimble, Mrs. Marsden Peabody, Mrs. Norman J. Anderson, Mrs. William J. Gaskell, Mrs. James Arnold, Mrs. Hubert Kay, Mrs. W. C. Johnson, Mrs. John Gillen, Mrs. James J. Reed, Mrs. M. P. Boyd, Mrs. B. A. Trevor, Mrs. Herryman Maurer, Mrs. Charles M. Burrill and Mrs. Charles Weigel.

Residents of West Windsor Township on the committee were Mrs. Charles Zemaitis, Mrs. Roy Hauck and Mrs. Nelson Cox. Those from Montgomery Township were Mrs. Clifford Pullen, Mrs. R. K. Musselman, Mrs. W. S. Hill and Mrs. Charles Hunzinger. Hopewell residents Mrs. W. Theodore Sinclair and Mrs. S. D. Hunt were also on the committee. Mrs. Lester H. Sohl represented South Brunswick Township.

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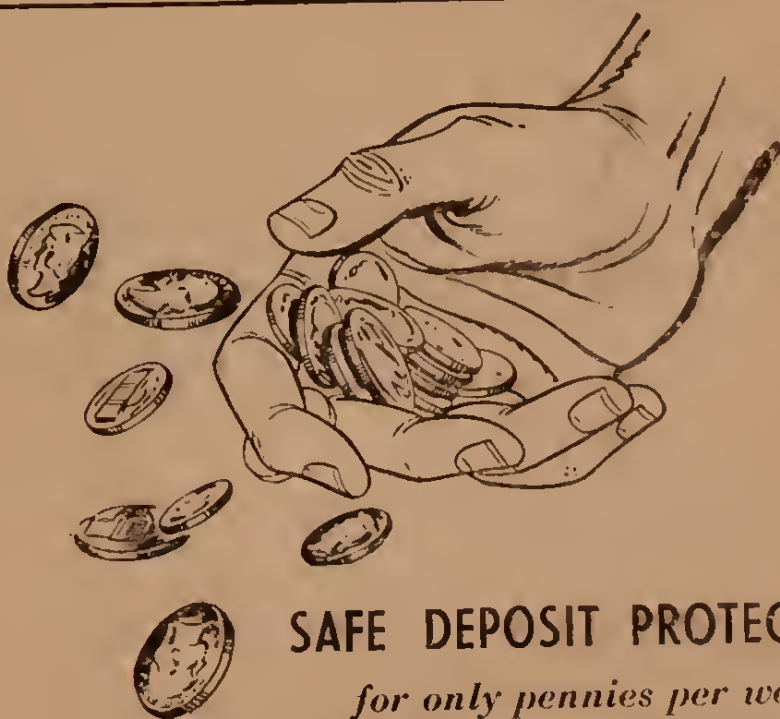
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Richards Photo

SNOWBALL, NOT BASEBALL: Although the national pastime makes its bow here a week from Saturday, members of the Princeton University baseball team have had to contend with conditions such as this. Here three of them register amused frustration over the elements. At left, Bob Teulings (he's one of the managers—no pitcher would risk his arm in that sort of weather) serves one up to Dave Silhanek, sophomore infield candidate. Another sophomore, Ed Mac Millan, looks as if he planned to catch it but at right he has already thought better of waiting around while Silhanek explodes the unseasonable missile.

Sports in Princeton

The Calendar Says So. Despite the wintry conditions depicted above, Princeton's spring sports season is scheduled to open next week. A lacrosse game with Dartmouth is set for Thursday on Poe Field, with the teams hoping to get in a couple of hours' play between 4:15 and dark.

Two days later, Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock, the baseball team will play Temple on the latter's diamond in Philadelphia. The Tigers will be at home four and possibly five afternoons the following week, with a date on Saturday, April 9, that has been left open by the cancellation of a trip to meet Penn at Philadelphia to be filled if possible.

Streak in Danger. Ferris Thomson's lacrosse team has a rough road to travel, with plenty of rugged opposition ahead. The biggest problems will be the replacement of All-American Henry Baldwin at defense and the development of defensive strength.

Biggest objective of the season will be continuation of the mastery Princeton has shown in the sport over Yale. The Elis have not beaten the Orange and Black since 1932, but are conceded a strong chance of doing so this spring.

Positions Open. Big holes at catcher and shortstop, with the pitching still a question mark, confront Eddie Donovan as he sets his sights on the Ivy League title his baseball team won two seasons ago but lost to Navy last spring. The soft-spoken coach has had his big squad working out for

Baseball Schedule

April 2, Temple at Philadelphia; 4, C.C.N.Y.; 5, Lehigh; 6, Rutgers, at New Brunswick; 7, Villanova; 8, Maine; 9, open; 12, Manhattan; 15, Brown (*); 16, Colgate; 20, Navy at Annapolis (*); 22, N.Y.U.; 23, Seton Hall; 27, Rutgers; 30, Dartmouth at Hanover (*).

May 6, Army (*); 7, Harvard (*); 11, Columbia (*); 14, Yale at New Haven (*); 18, Pennsylvania (*); 21, Cornell at Ithaca (*); 28, Fordham; June 4, Yale at New Haven; 8, Lafayette; 11, Yale.
(*) Ivy League game.

the past month but has been hampered by the seemingly inevitable cold, wet springs that descend on New Jersey.

Eddie Stimpson, last year's captain, has departed after handling the catching assignment almost without relief for three full years. Leading contestant for the job is Dick Martin, solidly-built fullback on the football team. A junior, Martin caught as a freshman but did not play baseball last spring.

Ed MacMillan, last year's freshman catcher, is being given thorough consideration by Donovan. A pair of seniors, Carl Pope and John Brightman, are also competing for the job, which will remain open at least for the first week of play.

Dick Emery, whose fine 9-2 record as a sophomore was not matched last spring when his control went awry, will be given plenty of work in an effort to get him in shape for the league season. He'll need a good deal of help, however—during mid-May, the schedule calls for six games

in less than two weeks against Ivy opponents.

Juniors Craig McClelland and Jim Gibson, both left-handers, gained some experience last spring and will be used regularly this season. A pair of better-than-average sophomores are also available to Donovan. Lee Ford was 4-1 as a freshman and Ron Nelson won three against a lone defeat. Both are right-handed.

Jim Griffin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald W. Griffin of Washington Road, is the top candidate for —Continued on Page 23

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Princetonians Honored

Three hockey players who began their careers here have received awards in the sport from Princeton University. George Hackl, captain of the team, and goalie Bill Van Alstyne shared the Blackwell Cup for their "play, sportsman ship and influence." Hackl is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George F. Hackl, Jr., 251 Bayard Lane. Van Alstyne's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William B. Van Alstyne of Montreal, Canada, lived here before the war.

The Freshman Hockey Trophy went to Harry Rulon-Miller, center of the first line on the 1958 team which compiled a 7-4 record. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Summer Rulon-Miller, 6 Newlin Road.

George Scragg of Shaker Heights, O., has been elected captain for the 1955-56 season. A graduate of Lawrenceville, he has been Princeton's leading scorer for the past two seasons.

SPORTS IN PRINCETON

—Continued from Page 22

first base, with Bill Agnew battling to win back the assignment that Grillin took over toward the end of last year, Dave Silhanek, last year's freshman at the position, is also in the picture.

Royce Flippin, the team's leading hitter a year ago with a .349 average, has second base sewn up, with the veteran Hank Thomay the likely starter at third. Bob Friedman ranks as Thomay's immediate replacement.

The leading candidate for shortstop, where Dick Savage played in such capable fashion for three years, is Jim Perkins, a reserve infielder last year. Sophomores



CADDY CLUB LEADERS: Princeton area boys may join the Springdale Golf Club's Caddy Club this year, with money in their pockets and free instruction in golf a dual reward. Kenneth Hawthorne (left) will represent both the YMCA and Springdale as director of the project. Shown with him are John Delnesso, who learned to caddy at Springdale and is now the club's caddymaster; Carmen Nini, caddy champion of 1954 who hopes to repeat this season; Francis Delnesso, whom Mr. Hawthorne rates as one of the club's top caddys; and Harry Kinnell, Springdale professional. Boys who could not attend Wednesday night's meeting may obtain caddy application blanks at John Street YMCA.

this honor with Pennsylvania's Bart Leach. Chosen with them were a junior, Cornell's Chuck Rolles, and two sophomores, Chet Forte of Columbia, the individual scoring champion, and Dartmouth's Jim Francis.

No Princetonian placed on the second team, but John Easton, Dick Batt and John DeVoe received honorable mention. Selection was made by the eight coaches in the league.

DeVoe New Captain. Following in his brother's footsteps, John DeVoe, a junior from Indianapolis, has been elected to captain the basketball team next season. Chuck led the championship team of 1952, while a younger brother, Steve, is on the varsity squad and has two years to go.

DeVoe tossed in 289 points this season to rank as the team's high scorer behind Haabestad. With Don Davidson, he will be one of

two starting members of the year's title-winning quintet on hand next season.

Another record fell to Haabestad last week when he became the only Princetonian ever to win the B. Franklin Bunn Trophy for three years. The award is made for "outstanding sportsmanship, influence and ability."

Midget Baseball Planned, Continued on Page 24



BASEBALL AHEAD: Eddie Donovan is preparing the Princeton team for its opener April 2.

Larry Durante and Bart Reitz are other possibilities, with the job going to the surest defensive player.

The Tigers are better set in the outfield than anywhere else save at second base. A veteran picket line of Captain John Easton in center, flanked by Gorly Gray in left and Pete Millard in right is back intact. All are seniors, all are good flychasers and Easton in particular is a major asset at the plate. He not only hits the long ball but averaged .306 last year.

Frank Mountcastle, Tom Quay and Barry Kessler are the immediate replacements in the outfield. The trio of Easton, Gray and Millard will combine with Flippin to give the Tigers something more of potential punch at the plate than they have had in previous seasons.

Other Sports. Captain Bud Haabestad placed on the All-Ivy Basketball League team for the second year in a row, achieving

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Tops all cars in miles per gallon—never before has any car with automatic transmission established such sensational gas mileage. The Rambler averaged 6.2 miles a gallon more than all other cars entered! Come, see and drive the car that out-distances them all on a tank of gas—the Smart New 1955 Rambler.



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NASSAU AIRPARK - PR. 1-9714

IT'S NEW TO US

—Continued from Page 3

Honey Bunny!" and then folds out to a sheet approximately the size of the New York Times. There are also standard size cards, religious as well as secular, and a year-ful of birthday cards labeled for everybody in your family down to your uncle's brother-in-law.

Some other cards are designed for those occasions when ordinary commercial cards are inadequate, like the card that says simply, "Don't applaud—just send money." In this category are several witty ones that are most delightfully not for everybody in the family.

Princeton Stationers sells, besides Easter bunnies on the card or in the plush (large line of stuffed rabbits here) such mundane items as Royal, Underwood and Smith-Corona typewriters, sturdy metal filing cabinets, five kinds of carbon paper, folders of all kinds and the entire 1955 line of Eaton stationery.

Incidentally, the new proprietors of Princeton Stationers are

FINE WINES AND LIQUORS

from

YEOMAN'S

108 Nassau Street

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FREE DELIVERY

CHARCOAL STEAKS

Broiled Right
Before Your Eyes!

CYPRESS ROOM
FOR PARTIES

THE EMBERS

RESTAURANT AND
COCKTAIL BAR

Lincoln Highway
Franklin Park, N. J.

8 Miles from Princeton
Monmouth Junction 7-2149

Rules Changed (Again)

To the surprise of no one, The National Basketball Rules Committee has made a different game of the sport for the fourth year in a row by instituting three new rules changes:

- The controversial bonus rule has been retained, but will now be in effect for the full 40 minutes. This past season, fouls in the last three minutes automatically drew two shots.

- The foul lanes have been widened from six to 12 feet, an innovation adopted several years ago in professional basketball to prevent easy tap-ins following missed foul shots.

- A team cannot stall by dribbling while within "guarding distance"—one yard of another player. If an official believes a player is simply trying to run out the clock, he will henceforth call a jump ball.

looking for a real stuffed tiger to put in the window. Not a plush or fabric one, but a specimen—fresh from the taxidermist. He can be a newly-shot Bengal or something from a student's room, class of '02, but he must be real.

Chocolate or Sturgeon. Eggs from a chocolate hen or a sturgeon will fit into the special Easter baskets they are making up at Princeton Gourmet, 180 Nassau, for holiday giving. The caviar is pure sturgeon. The chocolate eggs are imported ones, and the baskets we saw are little four-inch scoop-shaped things that any child would love to have—especially if chocolate eggs were inside.

The latest food specialties on the Gourmet shelves are from House of Stevens, a New England firm. There are clam, quahog and corn chowders, creamed Finnan Haddie, Indian pudding, wild blackberry jam and other delicacies not necessarily linked with New England.

Finland sends over some clear, ringing glass bowls that have the Good Design label. They are plain, thin glass, shaped like mixing bowls, in magnificent colors like deep amethyst, strong red, royal blue and a rich Kelly green. They come in two sizes for \$3 and \$7.50.

Another Finnish import, this one from the famous Arabia potteries, is a cruel made of rough brown earthenware and decor-

SPORTS IN PRINCETON

—Continued from Page 23

tracts are now being signed by 9 to 12-year old boys in this area for midget league baseball to begin spring training. The ten-team league, sponsored by the Princeton YMCA, will go into action with two games each evening beginning April 28.

There are still some openings in the league and the Y has urged interested boys to sign at the YMCA as soon as possible. There are also some openings for adult managers and coaches. Men interested in baseball are asked to contact the Y (3630).

ated to look like a plump man with his hands folded across his ample front. He has no face, but he does have a hat; it's the cruel top, and it comes off as polite as you please.

Some Danish faience ware makes simple, and quite sophisticated, little ashtrays. One has a sketch of Emmet of Punch, the others are by a French artist who draws a demure mermaid and a variation on the bird-in-the-hand theme. Sweden contributes big wooden birds (\$4.25 each) painted with brilliant strokes of blue, green or red. To complement them, there are stylized Swedish dolls that carry taper-sized candles in their heads. (Gourmet has re-fill candles). Dolls are \$1.25 and \$1.50.

Gourmet's trout tray is a catch, even for a non-fisherman. Made of two sheets of clear glass, it imprisons six different trout flies between the two layers and holds them together with plain wooden handles.

Kitchen wall bare? Hang a scroll 14 inches wide and four feet long; white, faintly spattered and showing 12 wholes and sections of various fruits, rather like a botany text. In the lower corner—a Japanese beetle.

Plenty of cookie jars on the Gourmet's shelf these days: one is a ceramic parrot cage, another has a toy railroad chugging around its middle and a track decorating its top. Both are \$4.95.

Aprons from California are flip-pant and amusing. One shows "Noah's Ark," with a portion labeled "Dining Salon." Another has clippings from a dog obedience book: "lie down," "play dead," and so on, illustrated with sed-eyed poodles.

A sewing apron (built-in-pin-cushion) has a sketch of an argyle sock that turns out to be a ram. Aprons from Maine disdain such nonsense, and boast a practical bib front, a long wide skirt and good plain colorful denim stripes, like a woodman's shirt.

Lace It Yourself. The latest handcraft items in the Nassau Paint Store, 126 Nassau, are separate leather pieces like the ones that also come in large kits. Here you may buy a coin purse with conductor's slots for money, a child's wrist purse, a two-pocket coin purse, billfold, memo pad, or a loom set. Prices go from 39c to 98c for each piece. There is a cigarette case, too; even a king-size one.

A new, lighter drawing board seems to weigh less than half the standard ones. For a 16 by 21 inch, you pay \$3.25, for a 24 by 31, \$6.60. There is a new easel, too, a wooden one that has a different kind of holding device to keep it up and steady. Easels like this are about \$3.75, with the aluminum ones going up to \$13.50.

All the letters of the alphabet and the states of the union appear in new stencil sets. Upper and lower case letters, eastern and western and southern states—who could ask for more?

Artisans who like to work with cork may now buy it in sheets first time in Princeton, we understand. A two by three foot sheet costs \$1.30, and think of all the coasters you can cut out of six square feet.

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OPTOMETRIST
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Learn To Preen, Teen



Lesson Number Three: What's good for mother may not be good for you.

Lucky you—with that silky, springy young hair. But it needs special, gentle shampoos. We'll examine your hair and scalp and recommend the newest and best shampoos—for hard or soft water. We'll show you how to brush, wash and rinse between those snip trips to the Artistic hair stylist.

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KEY-LUX

A rich flat finish with the toughness and scrubability of enamel! It's yours with Keystone's KEY-LUX, the odorless alkyl base enamel for interior walls, ceilings and trim. Easy to apply with brush or roller. In a wide range of decorator-inspired colors. KEY-STONE... famous as Paint Pioneers since 1828.

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PUT Spring IN YOUR LAWN

NOW'S THE TIME...

To Lime with High Magnesium Limestone. Fertilize with 5-10-5 or High Organic Fertilizer. Seed with N. J. or F.C.A. Formula Lawn Seed.



Complete Line

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SPECIAL

Jackson Ace Wheelbarrow \$8.75

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Phone Hopewell 6-0683

HOPEWELL, NEW JERSEY

APARTMENT AVAILABLE: 4 rooms, country surroundings, 20 minutes from Princeton. Available April 10. Tel. Belle Mead 8-J-3.

LOST: Near McCarter Theatre, brown leather zippered notebook. Contains valuable thesis notes. Reward. Call Esther Verba, 1830-J.

WANTED TO RENT by ETS staff member: Unfurnished apartment or small house with 2 bedrooms. One child. Tel. 3770, ext. 359.

FOR SALE: 16 storm windows, 16 screens, 31" x 60 inches in perfect condition. Wood frames, copper screening, \$2.50 each. Tel. 0134 3-20-21

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IMMEDIATE SERVICE

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Tel. Export 6-0902
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Light, Fluffy Angel Food, Frosted With Cream Icing
49 Cents

Special Friday and Saturday

Be sure to see our special Easter candy display in all 3 stores.

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Shopping Center - Tel. 4015

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CHILDREN'S NURSE with 7-year-old daughter wishes summer position with family going north or west. Write Box W-1, Town Topics. 3-21-21

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IF YOU'RE LOOKING: For fabrics, that is, see more than 100 new spring fabrics at Nassau Interiors, as well as our customary large selection in patterns and colors. And don't forget our slipcover sale—you can have a sofa AND a chair covered for only \$79.50. 162 Nassau St.

TOWN TOPICS will not be responsible for more than ONE incorrect insertion of any advertisement and reserves the right to adjust in full any error by a correct publication of the advertisement.

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ON 13, 14, 15, 26 & 27



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\$20 to \$500

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Slips, bras, dresses, skirts, panties, girdles, dungarees.

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THREE COUNSELLORS WANTED for fine girls' camp in the Adirondacks. Qualified instructors for golf, tennis and song leader for choral groups. References: Camp Navarac, 121 Rynda Road, South Orange, N. J. Or tel. S.O. 2-8914 or S.O. 2-5170 3-20-51

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WORK WANTED: Job carpenter, painting, paper hanging. Telephone 5328-W daytime or Hopewell 575-R-3 evenings. 3-8-11



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**Practical Seersucker
Side Button Skirt
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UNIFORMS BY PURITAN, SEE

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This grass friendly meal is just what your lawn needs to keep it sparkling green, vigorous and robust. Turf Builder is so rich in plant nutrients that one pound is all you need to feed 100 sq ft... cost less than a dime.

10 lbs - \$1.35
25 lbs - \$2.50
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Cheaper
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Scott's® LAWN SEED

A little Scott's goes a lawn ways because every pound is packed with millions of perennial seeds. You need so little—a pound seeds 500 sq ft.

1 lb - \$1.85 2½ lbs - \$4.50
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Now like a pro with a
Scott's SPREADER / Jr. \$7.95
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**WRIGHT
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130 Nassau St.

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SUMMER IS NOT FAR OFF...
Have Your

SWIMMING POOL

Completely Built
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For As Low As \$1950

18' x 36' Pool

REINFORCED CONCRETE

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OLD-FASHIONED HOME

In Cranbury. Living, dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, bath. Detached garage, tool house, large garden. Corner lot 117 by 120 feet. 3 closed fireplaces. Can be renovated to make a delightful, early-American type home. \$10,600.

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COATS FOR BOYS ARE BUYS See the special group at Allen's, now reduced to only \$5. There are some Elton suits at the same price, too. Allen's, 134 Nassau St.

TOP BUYS IN USED CARS

'54 Buick Special 4-door, 1,000 miles.

'53 Ford Victoria, low mileage.

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368 Nassau St. Telephone 3109

FOR SALE

Old Colonial house, large central hall, living room, den, dining room, library kitchen, pantry, back stairway, 2nd floor 4 bedrooms, nursery, study, 2 baths. Wide board flooring throughout. Full attic, basement, acre lot. Three miles from Princeton. \$17,000.

JENNY CORTESE, Broker
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3-6-11

SUPERIOR ACCOMMODATIONS needed for families returning for 1925's 40th reunion, June 9-12. Tel. Charlie Caldwell, 2300 ext. 485.

3-20-21

OFFICE SPACE

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230 Nassau St.

Two Adjoining Rooms

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RADIO - TELEVISION REPAIRS by staff of trained technicians. Will call for and deliver. Princeton's Music Center, THE MUSIC SHOP, tel. 1943, 1944. Radio, television, sheet music, records.

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Television - Radio - Sales - Service
Prompt and Courteous Service
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BUILDING SITES. Four miles from Princeton. 4 1/2 acre tract, can be divided into six lots 110 ft. x 265 ft. each. Just off Lincoln Highway. Price \$1800 for whole tract. John R. Moore, Lincoln Highway, Route 27, R. D. 1, Box 385, Princeton.

EARN \$60-\$100 WEEKLY. Part or full time. Young, neat, ambitious, car. Write K-1, Town Topics. 3-27-11

TOP EXECUTIVE SECRETARY in New York City wishes challenging position in or near Princeton. Must have salary commensurate with her proven administrative ability. Write P. O. Box 224, Princeton.

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SALE: 1950 OLDSMOBILE sedan in excellent condition. Good tires, reasonable price. Tel. 1978-R-3 3-27-11

RENTAL WANTED: 3-bedroom house for transferred executive and family. June or July occupancy. Please write Box 553, Town Topics. 3-27-11

FOR SALE: '41 Chevrolet four-door sedan. Motor and body in exceptional condition. Fine transportation. Cheap. Call 2831-J

OTHER CLASSIFIEDS

ON 13, 11, 15, 23 & 27

HOUSE FOR SALE by owner. Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, large garage in Township convenient to Shopping Center and schools. Fabulous location and unusual built-in values. Occupancy around July. Write Box M-8, Town Topics. 3-20-11

IS ANYONE MISSING a young, housebroken dog, mostly beagle? If so, call 1494. 3-20-11

FOR SALE: Township. Four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Colonial, large lot, oil heat, two-car garage. One block school. Call 4264. 11-7-11

FOR SALE

Love seat hide-a-bed, maple tables, chairs, mahogany breakfast and chrome dinette set

SKILLMAN FURNITURE CO

Down the Concrete Stairs at 33 Witherspoon St.

CERAMIC TILE BATHS and kitchens. Linoleum floors, walls, counters, etc. Workmanship guaranteed. Call 0365. 12-3-11

BUILDING PLOTS

1 1/2 Acres and Up

Near Corner of Lawrenceville and Province Line Roads

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Lincoln, N. J. 3-4777

3-28-11

ROOM FOR RENT. Attractive single room, three windows, near high school and Shopping Center. Call 1142-R after 4 P. M. 2-27-11

SNAG YOUR SUIT? No one makes neater repairs than University Cleaners & Laundry, 30 Moore St. or Shopping Center. 12-26-11

FOR RENT: Single family. Four rooms and bath, every modern convenience. Business couple preferred. Tel. 5226. 2-20-11

HELP WANTED Sleep in. Good with children. Own room and bath. Tel. 1981.

FOR RENT. Front double bedroom with kitchen privileges. Available April 1. Girls preferred. Telephone 0926-M. 3-27-21

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TESTING SERVICE

has an opening for an

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TAB OPERATOR

Permanent position. Excellent opportunity with a progressive, well-established organization. Exceptional employee benefits including group life insurance, pension plan and liberal vacation, 40-hour week. Replies held in confidence. Apply 20 Nassau St., Princeton, or call 3170, ext. 359 for appointment.

WANTED TO RENT: Large store in good location. Please write Box M-9, Town Topics.

FOR SALE

Double house. One side has finished attic and lavatory in basement. Each side has 6 rooms and bath, open fireplace, oil heat, automatic hot water, slate roof. 3-car garage serves both. \$28,000.

JENNY CORTESE, Broker
1st Nat'l Bank Bldg. - Tel. 2054

STORAGE SPACE WANTED: Good size needed. Weatherproof. A double garage would do. Please write Box M-1, Town Topics.

YOU'LL BE FULL OF PEP AND

VIGOR AFTER A TREATMENT

AT THE

SWEDISH MASSAGE STUDIO

130 Nassau St. Telephone 2167

FOR SALE: Power saw cutting 45-degree and 90-degree angles. 8-inch blade. Good for carpenter or contractor. Tel. 0200.

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Best That Spring Rush

20% Discount

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Cleaning and Repairing

VERBEYST

Princeton's First and Finest

Dry Cleaner

Tulane St. Tel. 0399

3-20-11

FOR SALE: 36-inch gas range, good condition, \$30. Call Twin Oaks 6-0200 daytime and Thursday evening.

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Typewriters, Adding and Addressing Machines, Spirit Duplicators, Check Writers, sold, rented, serviced and repaired. Exclusive Princeton agency for the famous Smith-Corona typewriters and Burroughs Adding machines and portable typewriters. Expert technicians in our modern, completely equipped repair shop guarantee satisfaction. Yearly contracts available. Individual estimates freely given. Machines called for and delivered. Fast service. Princeton University Store. Telephone 3333. 4-12-11

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Builders of

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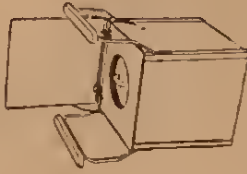
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Town Topics

WE NOMINATE

The 20-plus Princetonians, representing Town, Gown and many of the organizations more concerned with the continued forward movement of the Princeton Community than they are with any one aspect of Princeton Life, who have brought into being the Princeton Forum on Individual Liberties. At a time when the ever-mounting pressures of the "cold war" are causing more and more persons to think hard about the amount of individual liberty which can be guaranteed in a world of unrest, it is heartening to have seeing citizens promote public discussions dedicated to broadening the "grass-roots understanding of the principles of American civil liberties and constitutional government."

Next week, with four different groups of Princetonians (Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings) launching once-a-week meetings continuing through April, Princeton will become one of the 500 or more centers in the United States and Alaska participating in the so-called Freedom Agenda Program, best described as a plan for broad popular education in the fundamentals of American liberty. Financially supported by the Ford Foundation's Fund for the Republic, the program in its nationwide aspects is being sponsored by the Carrie Chapman Catt Memorial Fund, Inc., a research and educational fund created by the League of Women Voters of the United States.

In keeping with the Princeton tradition of drafting experts for volunteer activities, the neighborhood groups studying the Bill of Rights, and its application to contemporary problems, will benefit from the guidance of authorities in such fields as "political behavior," "political theories and comparative government," "con-

stitutional interpretation and law" and "American political thought." The Monday evening group at the Witherspoon Y.M.C.A., for instance, will be led by William Merritt Beaney Jr., Bicentennial Preceptor in the University's Department of Politics and an Army infantry veteran, while Harold William Chase, a Purple Heart survivor of Iwo Jima and Assistant Professor in the Wilson School of Public and International Affairs, will direct the Thursday sessions at the Borough Public Library.

The Tuesday and Wednesday evening meetings, the former in the Methodist Church and the latter at the Prospect Avenue home of the Seymour Goodhearts, will be under the joint leadership of four other members of the University Faculty, Gabriel Almond, William Ebenstein, Charles Grier Sellers Jr. and Lloyd Manning Wells. Almond authored last fall's widely heralded *The Appeals of Communism*, the culmination of a four-year research project, and Ebenstein, one of the great teachers of his time and a native of Austria, has written and edited ten major works in the past 15 years. Both Sellers, North Carolina-born Bicentennial Preceptor in History, and Wells, 31-year old alumnus of Southwest Missouri College, completed their military service with distinction before earning college degrees.

For organizing a "remarkable community adventure in the discussion of freedom," for taking time in the hectic present to re-emphasize the importance and meaning of the Bill of Rights, the hallmark of American democracy; for promoting the kind of healthy atmosphere in which only government of, for and by the people can thrive; these sponsors and discussion-leaders are TOWN TOPICS' nominees for

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